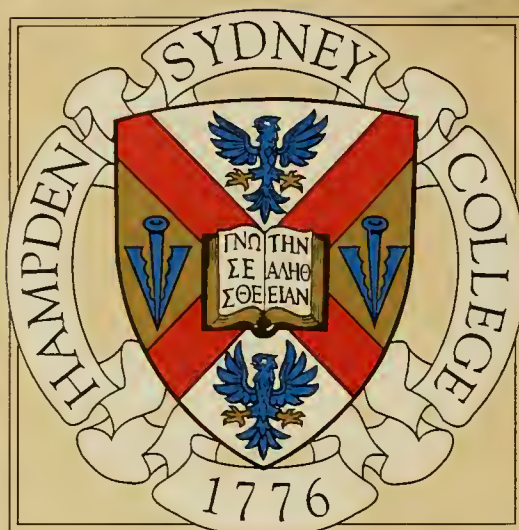


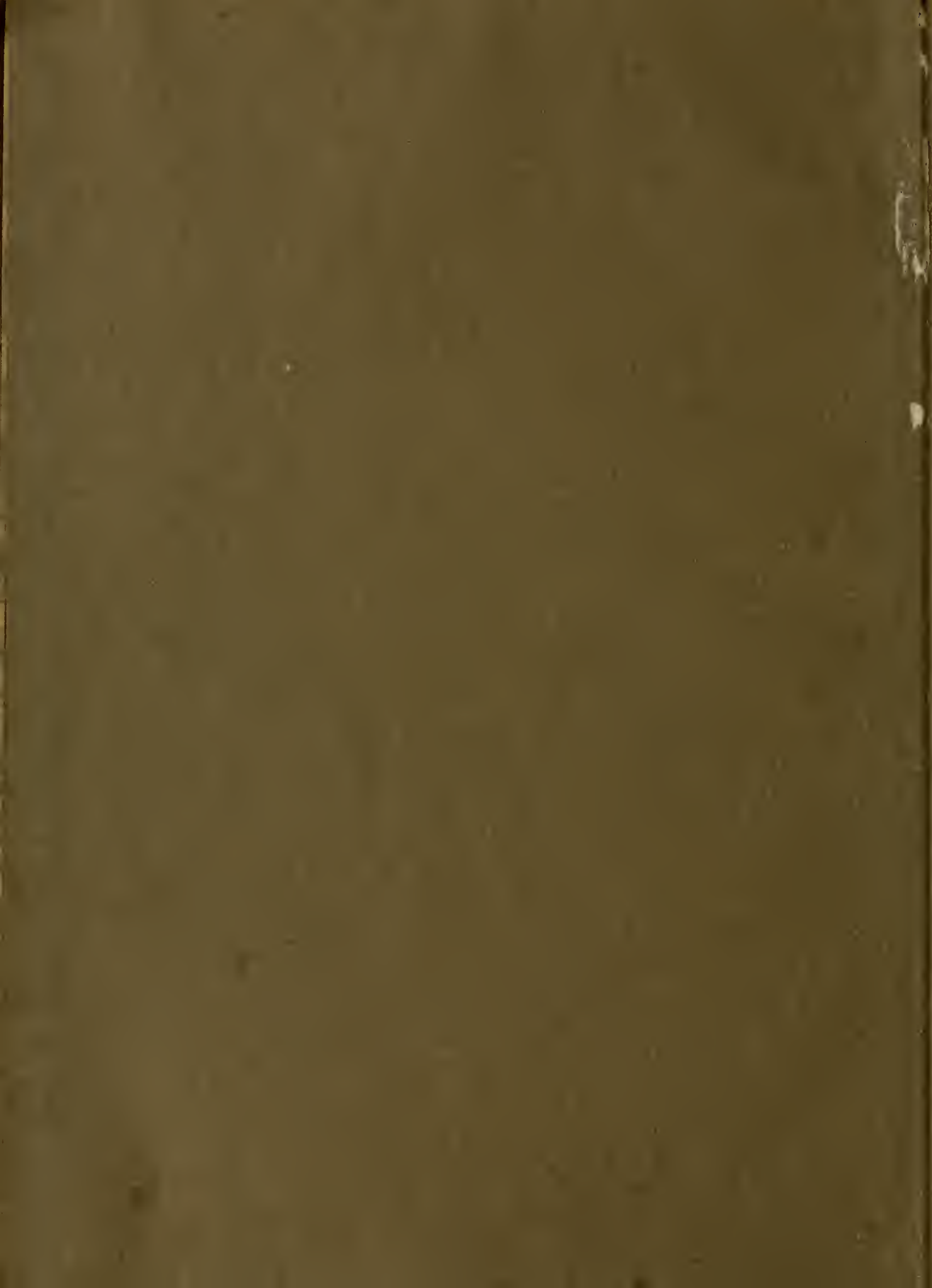
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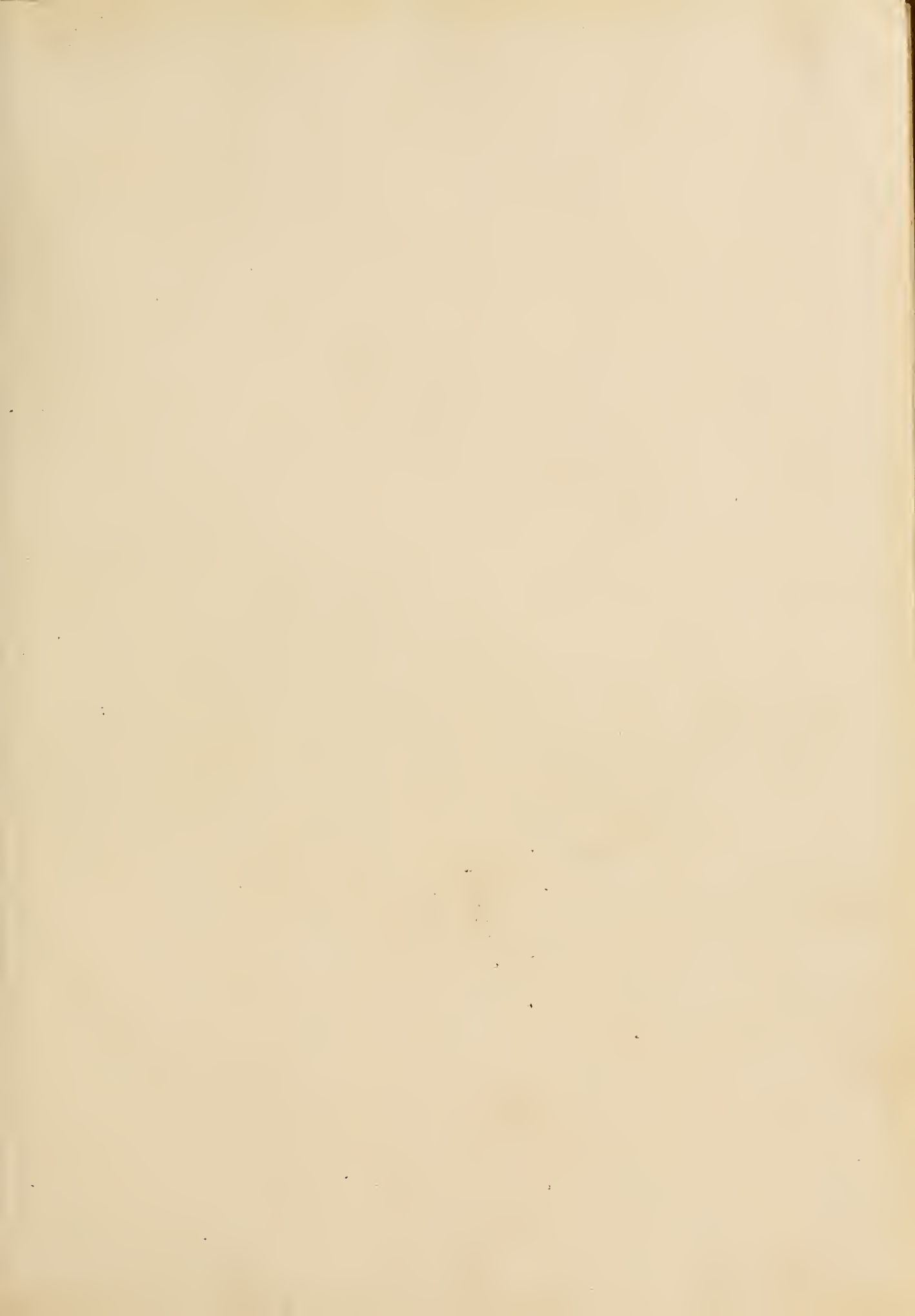




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THE DORM





DEDICATION

TO

Rev. William John King

Our Beloved Pastor and Friend

The Staff

respectfully dedicates this volume of the

KALEIDOSCOPE



Rev. W. J. King



The Voice of the Outer

It comes from the starry fields o'erhead,
It comes from the foaming sea,
From the deepening shades on the gorse-clad hills:
'Tis the voice that is calling to me.

It comes from the whispering woodland, so drear,
From the moss on the wind-swept tree,
From the gossamer veil of the virginal moon:
'Tis the voice that is calling to me.

It comes from the land of the midnight sun,
It speeds on the Northern blast;
Its wings are the zephyrs that waft from the South,
Its sails are the azure so vast.

It comes from the flower in the canyon's cleft,
Its strains no mortal can tune.
Its key is the storm; its chorus the wind
As it howls and shrieks o'er the dune.

'Tis a voice that soothes a yearning within,
That fills me with sadness, yet joy,
That calls me away from a realm of strife
And a world of pleasures that cloy.

O child of the night! O offspring of day!
O voice that haunteth my soul!
What whisp'rst thou low, that the rushes repeat,
And anthem the waves on the shoal.

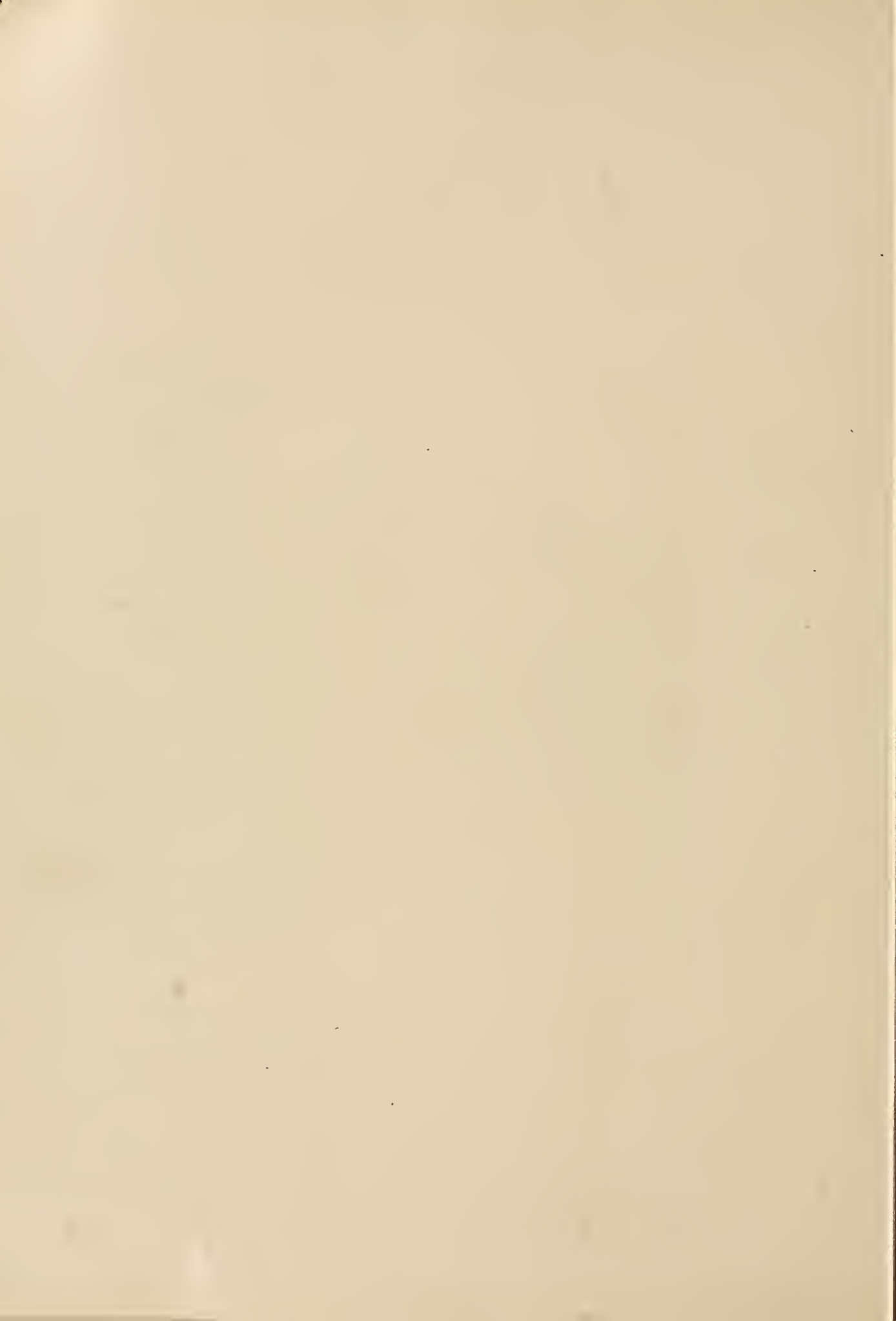
I hear it! I hear it! The mists roll away,
The clouds that did lower are gone,
And free as a bird soars the heart that was chained
To the glories that gild the beyond.

It surges, it sweeps, with measureless might,
"O Purpose divine! flowing, free."
Now the untrammelled pinion may cleave the un-
known:
'Tis the voice that is calling to me.

H. S. C.



THE CAMPUS





MISS MARGARET SPENCER
Literary Sponsor

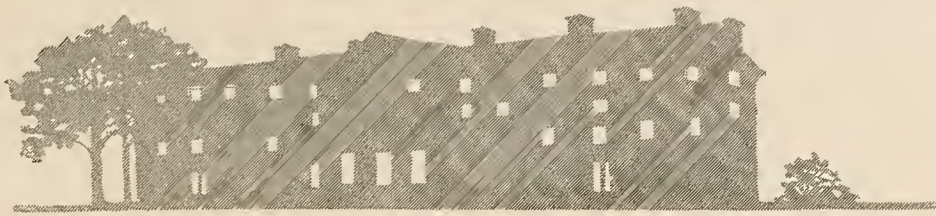


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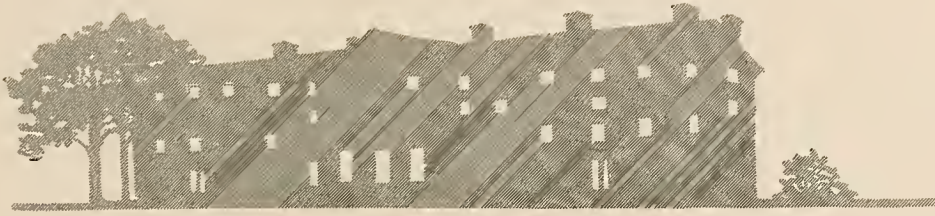
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William John King



CANADIAN by birth, a theologian by profession, a skilled gymnast by way of recreation is a combination seldom found on Virginia soil. Yet all these qualifications are decidedly to the credit of Rev. William John King, the beloved pastor of College Church. Nor rates he one of them as a liability, instead is each a prized asset, zealously guarded. Though for twenty-six years Virginia has been his adopted land, still for him the Maple Leaf is an emblem dear.

Born on January 6, 1864, Mr. King's early childhood was spent at Port Hope, Ontario, Canada. When four years of age his parents moved to Lindsay in the same province, and there were spent school days happy. His real life began at the age of fourteen when, with grammar and high school left behind, he faced the problems of earning a living. Coincident with this step was the beginning of his literary career in 1878 as an employee of the *Canadian Post*. For this popular publication he was first printer's devil and paper carrier, later being made reporter. During the six years spent in its office the evenings were devoted to the study of shorthand. Little guessed he that experiences of those days would be so often recounted a generation later in the sweet sunny south. And the path by which the reporter passed to a private secretaryship under Hon. Adam Hudspeth, N. P., is without sign posts. For this period the facts furnished are tantalizingly meagre. In December, 1887, a call from Port Hope, to become secretary of its Young Men's Christian Association, was accepted and the following year a gale brought him to Norfolk, Va., as physical director of the same association. Thus in the summer months of 1888 and 1889 we find him recorded as a student at Springfield Training School, where the second term he was assistant in athletics to Dr. Luther Gulick.

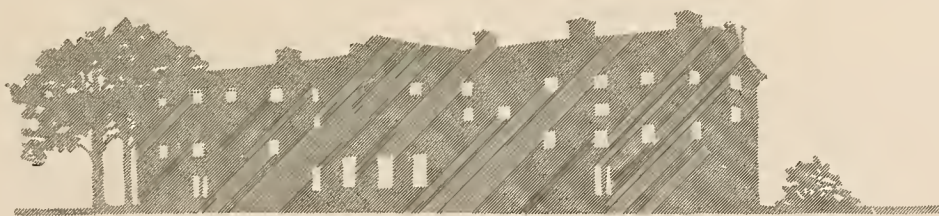
But the year 1890 is memorable in the life of our subject, for in that year began Mr. King's connection with student life in Virginia, a connection maintained almost without interruption for a quarter century. Randolph-Macon College boasts the honor of having first marked him for her own, and it was in 1890 that entering those classic halls he became Physical Director. Three years later he was taken under the care of East Hanover Presbytery, and September of 1893 found him entering Union Theological Seminary then at Hampden-Sidney. Without delay the college secured his services as



Physical Director, and Randolph-Macon's loss became our gain. Following his graduation Mr. King took postgraduate work at Princeton Seminary in addition to courses in philosophy and logic in the University. Yet the fall of 1897 again found him on Old Dominion soil and after being licensed by East Hanover Presbytery he took up his active ministry among the Williamsburg and York River churches in Norfolk Presbytery, and Bethany and Olivet Churches in East Hanover. This field, however, was soon divided and Mr. King turned all his talents to the Williamsburg group. Then it was that William and Mary College saw her chance to secure a model director for her new gymnasium, and she seized the opportunity. There he labored developing men, making friends, winning souls till 1905, when duty prompted him to accept the call extended by the Rock Spring and Williamsville churches in Augusta county. Here for three years he was separated from a college community, but in 1908 College Church called him back no more to roam; back to the scenes of his seminary days; back to his host of friends on The Hill. But his return to The Hill was not as he had been in his going out, for with him came a charming wife and a little daughter. In June of 1901, he had married Miss Hallie E. Haxall, daughter of Dr. Harry and Mrs. I. M. Haxall, of Charles City county.

Such, in briefest outline, is the life story of him to whom this KALEIDOSCOPE is to be dedicated. But this record was not the determining factor in his selection. He was chosen because of those noble qualities that make this story worth the telling—those indefinable qualities of the heart which, barring faculty members, make him among people of The Hill first on our campus, first in our pulpit, first in the hearts of our students. And to show the world the love and esteem they bear him, the respect and honor in which they hold him, is the desire of the staff in making such a dedication. In the judgment of the student body, of the Alumni, of the community, a happier choice could not have been made.





The Warning

Out of the nebulous ages,
Out of the palliate past,
From the tomb of the nations unnumbered,
From the tale of the first and the last
That rose in their transient glory,
To fall in their trammelling pride,
The message is borne over centuries flown
Like the death-telling mast on the tide.

And the story is sated with sadness,
For it tells of a dolorous dearth;
Of the temples that towered to heaven,
And crumbled in dust to the earth;
Of nations that compassed their neighbors
In the might and the main of their prime,
But only to fall, and cringe at the call
Of the sentinel test of Time.

This is the secret they whisper
From out of the seminal past,
From the tomb of the nations unnumbered,
From the tale of the first and the last:

“We reared aloft our temples,
We gilded our cities with gold;
We conquered the earth, and reveled in mirth,
And spurned the sages of old.

“But still we grew in our greatness,
And shackled our soul with sin;
For ‘gold’ was the cry, of the low and the high,
And virtue was dumb in the din.

“For the home, the heart of the nation,
The source of its evil and good,
Was sterile and bare, unheeding its care,
And the nations have fallen that stood.”

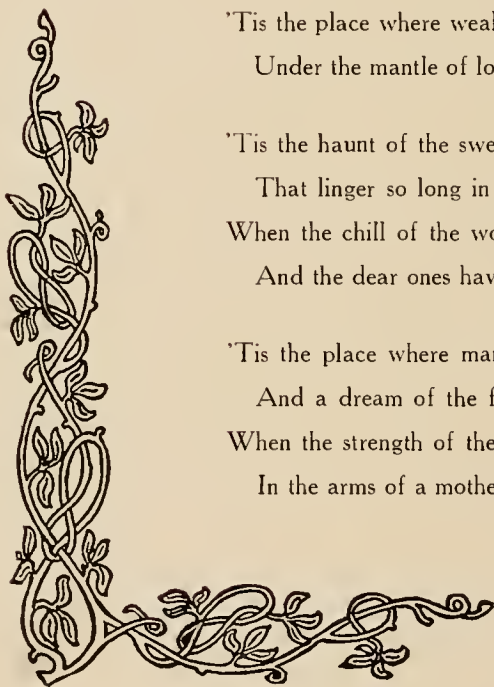


Home !

'Tis the place where the sins are forgiven,
And the soul is lifted above;
'Tis the place where weakness is hidden,
Under the mantle of love.

'Tis the haunt of the sweetest memories,
That linger so long in the heart,
When the chill of the world has hardened,
And the dear ones have drifted apart.

'Tis the place where manhood is moulded,
And a dream of the future is born,
When the strength of the nation lies folded
In the arms of a mother at dawn.





AROUND THE CAMPUS



Hampden-Sidney in the Late Seventies

C. B. WALLACE, ('80)

University School, Nashville, Tenn.



IN the late Seventies a traveler from Lynchburg or Petersburg had completed on arriving at Farmville about one-half of the journey to Hampden-Sidney. The cumbersome ambulances of Dunkum and Morton, with a mixed load of passengers and baggage, consumed approximately as much time for the second stage of the journey as the railway train consumed for the first.

A new student, coming without previously arranging for a room, was invited to share for the first night or two the bed of some member of one of the literary societies, between which there was a keen rivalry for members. No new student brought hayseed enough with him to make him an unwelcome bed-fellow for the partisans of the societies. The formalities of matriculation were simple. The Carnegie unit had not been invented to plague pupil, school master and college with its rather mechanical way of testing a boy's preparedness. We were all admitted. My only recollection of any entrance examination is of some simple questions on English branches. We did not take these very seriously, as I named Worsham among the principal cities of Virginia.

Exclusive of the residences of the professors, there was only one college building, now called Cushing Hall. We regarded it with veneration and admiration, for it was old and we were informed that a competent authority on architecture had pronounced its proportions absolutely perfect. It does remind one of Nassau Hall. If there is any real connection between the two buildings, that is just one more tie between Hampden-Sidney and Princeton. All of the college work was carried on in this building. Here were recitation rooms, bed rooms, laboratory, chapel, library, literary society halls and on the first floor, northeast corner, a students' eating club, appropriately called "The Mess." There were few comforts for the physical well-being of the students. Light was furnished by oil lamps of varying degrees of dimness. The passages were dark and cold. The rooms were heated by wood fires. The wood was bought at \$1.50 a cord and was stacked at the west end of the college. Many students cut and carried in their own wood. My room-mate was handy with the axe. I was not. So he cut our wood and I carried it to the fourth floor of the third passage in a hod shaped frame. Two Alabamians burned coal, hauled from Farmville, especially for them. The rest of us were envious of their wealth. There were no bathtubs with water connections in the college and none on College Hill so far as I knew. The student of today exercises in the gymnasium, or on the athletic field, has his hot shower followed by a dash of cold and a rubdown, sits in his room under a bright light, props his feet on a steam radiator and pities the students of the late Seventies for their hardships. His pity is wasted. We



were not conscious of hardships. At that time few things had been introduced into homes or schools, "*Quae ad effeminandos animos pertinent.*"

The President of the College was Rev. J. M. P. Atkinson, D. D., who taught Logic and Mental and Moral Philosophy, a suggestive and stimulating teacher, who encouraged his pupils to think for themselves. The Sciences, Chemistry, Physiology and Astronomy, were taught by Prof. L. L. Holladay, a man with "sunshine in his soul," whose wide knowledge of his subjects atoned in a measure for the meagerness of the equipment at his command. Latin was taught by Prof. Walter Blair, the rather frigid courtliness of whose dignity was equaled only by the refinement of his scholarship. Greek was taught by Prof. Addison Hogue, the best drill master in Greek in America, an indefatigable student who expected us to manifest a similar energy. Mathematics was taught by Col. Delaware Kemper, a genial veteran of the Civil War, who could easily and often be beguiled into telling us war stories when we did not know our lessons. There were usually about seventy students in attendance.

There were no instructors, no tutors, no sub-freshmen. No courses were offered in French, German, History or English. Monthly compositions, however, in English were required. Lessons missed on account of absence had to be made up by private appointment with the professor. Occasionally a not over-scrupulous student would use the same lesson more than once to make up missed recitations. Col. Kemper once remarked: "Somehow I get certain propositions in Geometry indissolubly associated with certain members of my class." In his senior year a student was expected to have a fairly comprehensive knowledge of the subject pursued in the previous years. To make sure of this Senior Reviews were required. We would privately work up such subjects of the previous years as we were not pursuing in the Senior year. Then an entire evening would be spent by one or two students with a professor discussing Chemistry, or Logic, or Mathematics. There were no electives. The menu was short, substantial, unvarying. We each took all of it. Just here the student of today may with reason bestow some pity on us. Certain subjects of the utmost importance that have since been introduced, were not offered to us. We have felt the need of them in later life, but there is at least some compensation in our having to learn some subjects that were not to our taste. That lesson has been valuable in our lives.

The two literary societies deserve more than passing notice. Every student, without a single exception during my three years at Hampden-Sidney, joined one or the other of the societies. The campaign for new members was strenuous and exciting. Practically every member took part in the exercises of his Society. It seems strange to me, and it is disappointing, to see references to the "non-literary society men" in college publications. Medalists were chosen by election with no soliciting of votes. On certain occasions, the members of the two societies met in a debate or an oratorical contest. After each speech, a marshal arrayed in a gorgeous colored sash would go through the audience, collecting in a hat notes of congratulation from the speaker's partisans and other friends. A hat full of these notes would be taken to the platform and poured into the lap of the much relieved speaker. Considering the age of the students, the work done in the literary societies was most excellent. In them many a man famous for his eloquence first tried the



wings of his oratory. Many Hampden-Sidney men feel that the training gotten in these societies was as valuable as any other training received at the college. In addition to the work done in the literary societies, the faculty required the lower classmen to give declamations and the upper classmen to deliver orations before the student body in the chapel.

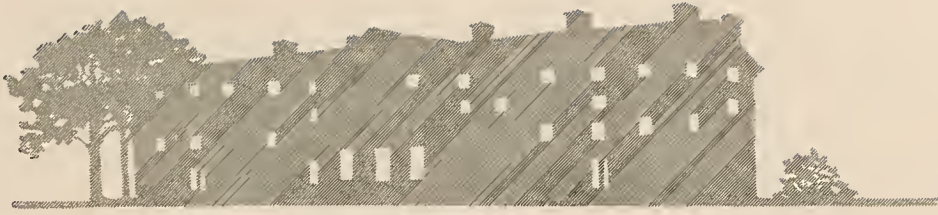
Five fraternities had chapters in the College, namely: Beta Theta Pi, Phi Kappa Psi, Chi Phi, Phi Gamma Delta and Sigma Chi. The fraternity rooms were on the fourth floor of the first and fourth passages.

There were no athletic organizations, no athletic field, no gymnasium, no football team, no regular baseball team. We did sometimes select sides and play football according to home-made rules in the space between the east end of the college and the road. We occasionally played baseball. The only match game we had was with the Farmville team. The game was played in Farmville and we lost. But the trip was a great event in our lives. To kick a football over the College from South to North and to throw a baseball over it from East to West were feats that were sometimes attempted.

The seminary students, "Seminites" were considered lawful prey for pranks. Midnight raids were sometimes made into the Seminary, and bath tubs, water buckets, wood boxes, anything portable, were carried away. I recall that on one occasion the plunder was concealed in a briar patch, in the field just west of the President's residence, now the Alumni Building. In a day or two the concealed articles were found and carried back to the Seminary by a hired man. After hearing a lecture on the matter in Chapel, the boys paid for returning the stolen articles and for repairing the damage done to them and thus the incident was closed. A fall of snow was the occasion of a good-natured fight with the "Seminites." The college boys would go to the Seminary grounds and issue a challenge which would be promptly accepted. We were more numerous and so were usually victorious. I have a lively recollection of a burly West Virginia Seminite, who grappled with me and rolled me mercilessly in the snow. In my memory he resembles a dismounted Cossack.

On the ground that the boarding houses would not serve supper one night because of a Church festival and that some of the students could not attend the festival for lack of money, a sophomore asked the dignified Professor Blair to shorten the Latin lesson for the next day. Professor Blair replied: "If any of you gentlemen are in that unfortunate predicament, I shall be glad to have you take supper with me." About a dozen boys without further notice accepted the invitation. Among them was to be seen the towering form of Thomas Cary Johnson, now a Doctor of Divinity and the distinguished Professor of Theology in Union Seminary. The boys were delightfully entertained as a neighbor had notified Professor Blair of their coming.

One day a particularly bashful student sat alone in the parlor of his boarding house. The swish of skirts told of approaching ladies. He had his line of retreat carefully planned through a window that opened to the floor. As he reached the window in precipitate flight, the shutters were closed from the outside. Meanwhile, the ladies entered the parlor and John Diell Blanton, A. B., LL. D., dived under the piano, crawled to the



door and thus saved himself for an honored and useful career. He is now President of Ward-Belmont College, Nashville, Tennessee, with a faculty of sixty ladies and a student body of six hundred girls.

It would be difficult to imagine a purer religious atmosphere than that of Hampden-Sidney in the late Seventies. It was a peculiar community, made up almost entirely of the faculty and student bodies of the College and Union Seminary, with a small number of families intimately, but not officially connected with these institutions. There was an entire lack of the degrading element so often found in small country communities. The Seminary students exerted a salutary influence over the college boys. They were honorary members of the literary societies and sometimes attended the meetings. Many of them belonged to the College fraternities. In these and other ways they touched the lives of the boys. The faculties of both College and Seminary took a genuine interest in the religious welfare of the students.

The social life was simple and elevating. To the young men of today our social activities doubtless seem tame, but to us they were quite satisfying. There was no dancing on The Hill. Afternoon walks, with the Via Sacra as a favorite route, were much in vogue. In the case of close friends, a young man would make an engagement, running through the entire session, to walk with a young lady on a certain afternoon each week. So numerous were their engagements that the ladies had to enter them in what they called their "Him Books." The young ladies had so many callers in the evenings that for their protection, the unique custom was devised of having the head of the house tap on the parlor door at ten o'clock as a delicate hint that it was time for the young men to go. This custom was almost universal on The Hill and was called "knocking out." After the speaking at the joint public meetings of the literary societies, all would ascend to the halls of the society on the upper floor of the central part of the College building. There the young people could promenade by the hour around the tables in the spacious and elegant rooms. The boys would "break in" on a promenade just as they now "break in" on a dance. The local ladies had many friends and received much attention. Sometimes for a visiting lady with a limited acquaintance a relief committee would be secretly formed. This committee was composed of boys who signed a written agreement to promenade with the lady in question. Thus she became a belle in short order.

From the viewpoint of the student, the outstanding feature of the social life at Hampden-Sidney was the hospitable welcome given to the college boys by the residents of The Hill. Homes of culture and refinement were opened to us with a gracious and generous hospitality. Few communities of its size have ever equaled this in the charm of its social and intellectual life. We would be ingrates, if we did not keep fresh in our minds the affectionate recollection of those that admitted us inexperienced youths, so freely to their homes and their hearts.

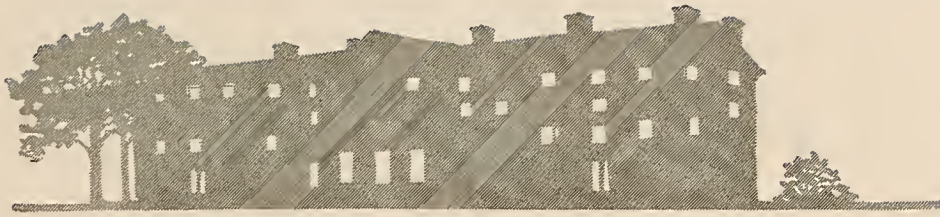
No young man ever threw himself sympathetically into his work at Hampden-Sidney and took deep breaths of its inspiring atmosphere without having his life profoundly affected for the better. That was true in the late Seventies. It is doubtless true today.



Certain Rulings of the Faculty a Long Time Ago

(The extracts given herewith, having passed the censor as material innocuous, admonitory, rather hortatory, and profitable for ensample, it is hoped the lay reader will be interested. In the perusal of these sentences it should be remembered that: 1. The postoffice was then at the Courthouse, a place now called Worsham, near which was a Medical School. 2. That the period was around the Mexican War, and somewhat rowdy everywhere. 3. That the last clerk of the Faculty in the record was the father of President Wilson. It is very plain that manners were changing during the twenty years—certainly from chapel at sunrise to chapel at twenty minutes of nine. The College was in straits for much of this period.)

- Nov. 1, 1837—Morning chapel, 30 minutes after sunrise. Afternoon chapel 4 P. M.
- Nov. 15, 1837—Resolved, that the annual exhibition being abolished, each professor will present a suitable prize to the best student in his class and that the presentation of these prizes form a part of the public exercises of the day.
- Nov. 22, 1837—Resolved, that the breakfast hour be established at 7.30 A. M. and at 8 A. M. the door of the Stewards' Hall be closed to the admission of any student.
- Mar. 31, 1838—Resolved, that on Wednesday the 18th, at 8 A. M., the several classes attend chapel, where the exercises will be commenced by a prayer. The names of the most distinguished students will then be announced and prizes awarded to the most distinguished student in each department. The President will then deliver a concluding speech and the ceremonies close with a prayer.
- Jan. 2, 1838—The faculty met and prescribed the usual times for recitations to be reviewed on Monday next. Chapel in the morning at 6.45 A. M. Breakfast at 6. Dinner at 12.30 P. M., and afternoon chapel at 5. Supper at 5.30 P. M.
- Sep. 25, 1838—Resolved, that after a connection that has subsisted for some years and which has been marked by an unison of opinion and of action, this faculty cannot view the secession of Dr. Carroll from this body without feelings of deep concern, and that they desire to convey to Dr. C. their united sentiments of continual esteem and their best wishes for his happiness.



Nov. 1, 1838—The faculty met.—Present PRESIDENT MAXWELL

PROFESSOR BRANCH

PROFESSOR F. H. SMITH

DR. DRAPER

** Morning chapel at 7.45 A. M. Evening chapel at 4 P. M.

Nov. 5, 1839—Morning chapel at 7.30 A. M. Evening at 4 P. M.

Nov. 19, 1839—The following resolutions were adopted: viz., That henceforth the time for morning chapel be at sunrise, and the study hours from that time until 8, from 9 to 12, from 2 till 4, and 7 until bedtime.

Resolved, that commencing with the youngest member the faculty by turns visit the rooms of the students.

The Tutor was authorized to purchase a lantern for the use of the faculty in visiting the rooms by night.

By order,

MOSES D. HOGE, *Secretary*.

Jan. 17, 1840—It was determined that any member of the faculty may grant leave of absence to a student, unless he desires to attend a ball or party at a tavern, in which case the permission of the whole faculty must be obtained.

May 11, 1840—Resolved, that the students be permitted to go to the Post Office during play hours without asking leave of absence from the faculty.

June 12, 1840—Any student may leave the College ground at any time, not in study hours, for the purpose of business, exercise, or lawful recreation, without censure, provided he shall return by the next study hour, and provided he shall not, during his absence, visit any tavern, or shop, where liquor is sold, or any place of public exhibition, without special leave, first had and obtained.

The Professors and Tutors shall take it by turns to visit the rooms once a day, to see that the students are pursuing their studies with diligence, in the following order:

MR. HOGE

MR. BRANCH

MR. GARDNER

MR. EWELL

Dec. 3, 1841—It was unanimously resolved that Prof. Ewell be appointed a delegate of the College to attend the Convention on the subject of the Virginia Literary Fund, to be held in Richmond on the 9th inst.



April 25, 1842—The regular examination of all classes commenced today. At 12 o'clock Mr. McC. was called before the faculty to state his reasons for refusing to attend examinations. He said he had no excuse whatever, and did not attempt to make any defense. It was therefore resolved by the faculty that Mr. McC. be dismissed from the College and required to leave the ground immediately. (On explanations made) the faculty resolved to annul the sentence passed today.

Sept. 1, 1842—There have been no cases of discipline during the session, and no meeting of the faculty except for the purpose of making out circulars, which has been regularly attended to at the close of every month.

April 14, 1843—It was moved by Prof. Branch that the President be requested to recommend to the Trustees at their next meeting to repeal the law requiring all students to board in the Stewards' Hall. The motion was carried.

Nov. 20, 1844—At a meeting of the faculty, the following regulations were made: That the students be required to declaim publicly in the chapel on Tuesday and Thursday evenings—four each evening in alphabetical order—and that the Tutors are required to hand in to the President and Professors every Monday morning a list of the absences of each student from chapel and church during the preceding week.

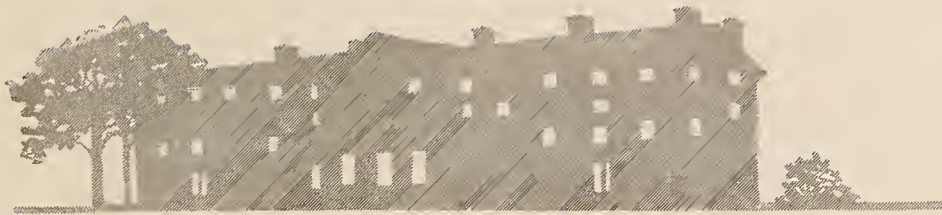
R. G. BRANCH, *Clerk*.

July 9, 1845—It was resolved that the College servant be directed to ring the first bell in the morning ten minutes before the time of chapel (at sunrise).

Sept. 16, 1845—The faculty also considered the case of Mr. F., who left college after a gross violation of its laws. It appeared that Mr. F. had behaved in a riotous manner at the C. H. by disturbing a singing school and insulting the teacher, Mr. Hogshead.

Mar. 19, 1846—Messrs. H. and A. L. of Lunenburg stated to the faculty that they considered it necessary for them to withdraw from college, in consequence of a rupture between H. L. and the society of which he was a member, and requested that the faculty would grant them an honorable dismissal. (These students, testimony having been heard, were not permitted to withdraw without censure.)

W. T. RICHARDSON, *Secretary*.



Nov. 16, 1846—At a meeting of the Committee (of Trustees) for electing a Tutor, together with the faculty, it was resolved that Mr. Whaley be appointed with the following duties: To teach the Freshman Class such English branches as are designated by law; to teach the Preparatory School when scholars can be obtained; to live in the College, attend chapel, and take part in the police of the institution.

Feb. 8, 1847—It was unanimously resolved that all the students be called before the faculty one at a time and compelled to give testimony concerning the great destruction of glass which had been committed since Christmas.

C. S. VENABLE, *Clerk*.

Oct. 21, 1847—Faculty met. President, Drs. Wilson and Graham, Mr. Sampson, Dr. Mettauer, and Messrs. Brown, Blanton and Scott. Dr. Wilson in the chair. The faculty agreed to make a selection of the more important studies for the Senior Class, owing to the shortness of the present collegiate year. On motion the Senior and Junior classes are required to deliver orations at the close of the present session, and the Seniors also on the 22nd of February.

A. SCOTT, *Secretary*.

Dec. 14, 1847—On motion the Secretary was directed to advertise the commencement of next session in the *Enquirer*, *Whig* and *Virginian*.

Jan. 8, 1848—Faculty met in the Senior room. All present except Mr. Sampson. On motion Dr. Graham presided. The hours of recitation for the present session were arranged. Mr. Hudson was admitted into the Junior Class, provided he make up Analytical Geometry. Mr. Hutchinson was admitted into the Preparatory School on motion. Mr. Faucett was granted permission to attend lectures on Chemistry on the same terms as Dr. Mettauer's medical students. Faculty adjourned.

Jan. 15, 1848—On motion, resolved that the President be required to write to the guardian of Mr. Poindexter informing him that the said Poindexter had left college and was about to commence the study of medicine in Dr. Mettauer's medical school.

Feb. 8, 1848—The faculty decided that no games of ball should be played within the College campus.



- Mar. 8, 1848—The faculty appointed the breakfast hour at 7.45 A. M. The chapel hour in the evening was changed to 4.45 P. M. until April 1st, after that period to 5 P. M.
- Aug. 9, 1848—Mr. Brown having applied for admission into the Grammar School, the faculty decided that no student could be admitted until prepared to commence the studies of Grammar, Arithmetic and Geography.
- Jan. 8, 1849—The faculty determined to have chapel hereafter at twenty minutes before nine in the morning.
- Mar. 2, 1850—Upon the action of the faculty yesterday many of the offenders (riot of February 27th) took alarm and the consequence was a stampede among them, their sympathizing friends, and others swayed by the impulse of the moment. The faculty thought it best under the circumstances to give leave of absence for a week or so to all requiring it.
- May 17, 1850—Resolved, that hereafter no student shall enter the classes of Natural and Moral Philosophy who has not previously stood examination upon the regular course as far as the Junior year.
Resolved, that no student be permitted to remain in the institution who has not three recitations per diem or their equivalents in the regular course.
Resolved, that no student shall be at the same time a member of the Preparatory School and one of the College classes.
- Oct. 2, 1854—Faculty finding the bell systematically attacked on Sunday night, besieged the besiegers, and sent off Messrs. B., C., W. and M.
- Oct. 20, 1854—Faculty requested A. G. to withdraw, also J. F., who was doing no good, attending no recitations, and generally idle.

C. MARTIN, *Secretary*.

- Mar. 7, 1855—The faculty met to consider the case of Mr. K. After a hearing, he was suspended from college for two weeks, for inattention to his studies, manifested particularly in irregularity of attendance upon his recitations.

J. R. WILSON, *Clerk*.



Editorial



HERE shall come a time in the lives of us all when to look back upon the happy days of college life shall give us the keenest sensation of pleasure. The object of this volume is to picture in as true a manner as possible the life at this institution, in all its fascinations, relationships and changes. If it shall be the means of giving pleasure to some reminiscent member of us in later years, it will to that extent have accomplished its purpose, and justified the labor put into its publication.

There is always a certain amount of excitement attending the first appearance of any student publication. It is looked for and inquired about for weeks before it puts in its appearance. It is the earnest hope of the Staff that this volume may come up to expectations, but more especially, that it will stand the sterner test of time, and may prove to many an object to be treasured and often to be referred to in future days.

It is with mingled feelings of uncertainty and confidence that we give out this book for your criticism—either approving or disapproving. We believe that this volume is creditable, that it comes up to the standard set by its recent forbears, and yet there must be some uncertainty. We have limitations, and cannot but accept them, and in spite of them do our duty insofar as it lies in our power. It is our earnest hope that our efforts have not been spent in vain, but that you may derive some pleasure from this book.

We have seen fit to make only a few minor changes in the annual. Athletics having received a stimulating blow this year, we are giving an increased amount of space to it, but have not done this at the expense of anything more valuable or interesting. The pictorial and historical elements remain in their former proportions. We hope this may meet with your approval.

If there is credit due for this volume, the Staff wishes to share it with many kind friends, who have materially aided us in its publication.

Dr. McWhorter, as always, has been a constant help, and given valuable advice on many subjects. We are indebted to Rev. Thos. W. Hooper, Mr. C. B. Wallace, Dr. A. J. Morrison, Mr. P. Tulane Atkinson and Mr. L. B. Hanes for contributions. Our artists are Mr. J. M. Fitts, Mr. H. G. Buchanan.



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MIDDLE COURT



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HENRY TUCKER GRAHAM, A. B., B. D., D. D.,
Φ K Ψ

President and Professor of Bible Studies.

A. B., Hampden-Sidney, 1886; Teacher, Millwood, Va., 1886-'88; Associate Editor Union Seminary Magazine, 1889-'91; B. D., Union Theological Seminary, Va., 1891; Missionary in Japan, 1891-'96; Pastor, Fayetteville, N. C., 1897-1904; Pastor, Farmville, Va., 1904-'08; D. D., Washington and Lee University, 1910, and University of Pittsburgh, 1912; President of Hampden-Sidney College since January 1, 1909.



HENRY CLAY BROCK, B. LITT.,

Professor of Greek.

Student at Richmond College, 1859-'61; at Randolph-Macon College, 1861-'62; Wounded in battle, August 1864; Student at the University of Virginia, 1869-'72, being Assistant Instructor in Latin the second year; Associate Teacher in Kenmore University High School, Va., 1872-'79; Associate Teacher in High School, Charlottesville, Va., 1879-'81; Master of University School, Charlottesville, Va., 1881-'86; Professor of English and History, Hampden-Sidney College, 1886-'89; Professor of Greek and French, *ibid.*, 1889-1911; and Professor of Greek since 1911.



WILLIAM HENRY WHITING, JR., A. M.,

Φ Γ Δ

Professor of Latin.

A. B., Hampden-Sidney College, 1880; Graduate Student, University of Virginia, 1881-'82, and A. M., 1882; Assistant at Prince Edward Academy, Va., 1882-'86; Assistant, University School, Nashville, Tenn., 1886-'88; Principal, Clay Hill Academy, Millwood, Va., 1888-1902 and 1905-'06; Professor of Latin and German, Hampden-Sidney College, 1902-'05 and 1906-'11, and Professor of Latin since 1911.



J. H. C. BAGBY, M. A., M. E., PH. D.,

Δ K E

Vice-President and Professor of Physics and Astronomy.

Prepared for college at Norwood's University School, Richmond, Va.; M. A., University of Virginia, 1888, M. E., 1891, and Ph. D., 1894; Teacher in Wallace's University School, Nashville, Tenn., 1888-'90; Professor of Natural Philosophy, Hampden-Sidney College, 1892-'98, and Professor of Physics and Astronomy since 1898.



J. H. C. WINSTON, A. B., B. S., PH. D.,

Θ X

Professor of Chemistry and Geology.

A. B. and B. S., Hampden-Sidney College, 1894; Graduate Student, University of Virginia, 1894-'95; Taught in Tazewell College, 1895-'96; Graduate Student, Johns Hopkins University, 1896-'99, and Ph. D., 1899; Professor of Chemistry and Geology at Hampden-Sidney College since 1899, and College Curator since 1911.



ASHTON W. MCWHORTER, A. M., PH. D.,

Φ B K

Professor of English and History.

A. B., Roanoke College, 1895, and A. M., 1902; Tutor in Greek, *ibid.*, 1895; Principal of High Schools in South Carolina, 1895-'98; Graduate Student, Johns Hopkins University, 1898-'99; Professor of Latin and English, Presbyterian College of South Carolina, 1899-1903; also Professor of Latin and Modern Languages, Thornwell Seminary, Clinton, S. C., 1899-1903; Student, Johns Hopkins University, 1903-'05, Fellow in Greek, 1904-'05, and Ph. D., 1905; Assistant Professor of Greek and Latin (*locum tenens*), The George Washington University, 1905-'06; Classical Master, Sewanee Grammar School (The University of the South), 1906-'07; Professor of English and History at Hampden-Sidney College since 1907; Member American Philological Association, Archæological Institute of America, Classical Association of Virginia, and Virginia Folklore Society.



JOHN ALFRED CLARKE, B. A., M. A.,

Professor of Modern Languages.

B. A., Hampden-Sidney College, 1903; M. A., University of Virginia, 1905; Professor of Languages, Cluster Springs Academy, 1905-'11; Student, University of Grenoble, France, summer of 1911; Student, University of Marburg, Germany, summer of 1913; Professor of Modern Languages at Hampden-Sidney College since 1911.



JAMES BROOKES SMITH, M. A.,

Σ A E

Professor of Mathematics.

B. A. and M. A., University of Virginia, 1906; Adjunct Professor of Mathematics, Georgia School of Technology, 1906-'07; Head of department of Mathematics, Richmond (Va.) High School, 1907-'09; Fellow and Instructor in Astronomy, University of Virginia, 1909-'10; Assistant Professor of Mathematics, Hampden-Sidney College, 1910-'11, and Professor of Mathematics since 1911; Member American Mathematical Society, American Association for the Advancement of Science, and American Meteor Society.



CHARLES M. CLARK, B. S., M. D., PH. G.,

Professor of Biology.

B. S., Emory and Henry College; M. D., Medical College of Virginia; Ph. G., Medical College of Virginia; Assistant Professor of Pharmacy and Organic Materia Medica; M., C. of V., 1910-'12; College Physician, 1914-'15-'16.



L. H. LANCASTER, A. B., B. D.,

Professor of Philosophy, Psychology and Bible.

A. B., Hampden-Sidney College, 1909; Principal Grammar School, McComb, Miss., 1909-'11; Instructor in History McComb High School, half session, 1912; B. D., Union Theological Seminary, 1915.

Friendship

We may rear stately mansions,
We may decorate with gold;
And the glitter of our jewels
May have pleased the kings of old;
We may purchase lordly titles,
We may buy the bows of men;
But the wealth of all the ages
Cannot buy a real friend.

Tho' the storms of fate may crumble
All the mighty mansions built;
And our feet be sore with travel
O'er weary ways of guilt;
Tho' the world may turn against us,
As we near the fatal end,
Yet there's one who lingers with us—
'Tis the true and faithful friend.

Tho' we sink beneath the burden
That our worldly worth has wrought;
Tho' we tremble and are frightened
At the sorrow soul has bought;
Yet there's one who comes to strengthen,
And his heart and hand to lend
When the life is fastly flitting—
'Tis the true and faithful friend.

Tho' we close our eyes forever
And are laid beneath the sod,
Soon dishonored and forgotten
On that earth we lately trod;
Yet there's one whose tears will water,
And whose tender hands attend
To the verdant mound above us—
Oh, thou true and faithful friend!



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DENISON MAURICE ALLAN,

Σ Υ

Farmville, Va.

PHILANTHROPIC

Secretary-Treasurer Class (second term), 1914; Historian Junior Class, 1914-'15; Class President (first term), 1915-'16; Gymnasium Team, 1913-'14; George E. Tuckett Sophomore Scholarship, 1913-'14; B. C. Bondurant Junior Scholarship, 1914-'15. Freshman-Sophomore *Magazine* Medal, 1913-'14; Junior Essayist's Medal, 1914-'15; Co-Assistant Editor *Magazine*, 1914-'15; Editor-in-Chief *Magazine*, 1915-'16; Final Senior President Philanthropic Literary Society.



"MONSIEUR" ALLAN

WE shrink from the attempt to characterize "Monsieur" by mere words. There is that indefinable something about him that can and must only be felt. He is truly the "Master Mind" of the class. While the average student is pursuing his studies in often,—alas!—a half-hearted manner, "Monsieur" is reflecting on the "Existence of an External World," or mayhap the "Incongruities of Beligerency." He is one of those rare characters that force themselves to the front simply by superior force and mentality; is content and able to form his own opinion and express it when asked to do so. When it comes to wielding a facile pen, "Monsieur" is "there" in every sense of the term. As Editor-in-Chief of this year's *Magazine* he produced editorials that were masterpieces. Most of us ordinary men had to take recourse to our dictionaries, but you can just bet "Monsieur" didn't have to use one to compose them. He has won a confidence among the Faculty and his fellow-students that is born of his wisdom, and both have seen fit to confer upon him many distinctions.



SENIOR

"MONSIEUR"
ALLAN

1 9 1 6





DOUGLASS CLARK AMICK,

H.-S.

Romney, W. Va.

UNION

Scrub Football Team, 1911-'12; Varsity Football Team, 1915-'16; Class Relay Team, 1913-'14-'15; Final Marshal, 1914.

SENIOR

"PLUTO"
AMICK

1 9 1 6



"PLUTO" AMICK



SOME frivolous Soph dubbed him "Pluto" on first sight and somehow this cognomen has stuck to him and probably always will. He arrived ahead of most of us, but he likes it here on "The Hill." Don't understand us to mean that "Pluto" isn't a student. He stands among the first as a "shark" but has had to overcome obstacles, among them being bad health, yet he always comes back; in fact, coming back is his specialty. He's small, but when his 130 pounds of grit hit you on the football field something has to give. Often it happens to be some part of *his* anatomy, but when he hits you next time it's usually a little bit harder. That's the kind of a fellow he is, and that's what won for him a place on that Cup Team and also a place in the hearts of all his fellow-students.

EDWIN BREATHED BRIDGES,

Θ X

Charlotte, N. C.

UNION

Manager Tiger Cubs' Basket Ball Team, 1914-'15; Member Big Four; Member Tennis Club; Member Big Eats Club, 1914-'15.



"NIGHT" BRIDGES

"NIGHT" is the only representative of the old North State having "hit 'The Hill'" four years ago. However, we have not had the pleasure of his company with us for the full four years, due to the fact that during this period he has had the misfortune of having to leave our midst several times on account of serious illness. The spirit with which he has each time come back with renewed determination to land that coveted B. A. is within itself a fit example of his true character. Such determination of purpose will indeed find its reward in the world of men.

Though not an athlete, "Nicht" is a true lover of sports, and always when the leaves of autumn have begun to fall, it has been a familiar sight to see him shoulder his gun and go out in quest of game. It was then that those hares and birds of Prince Edward should have raised their ears and taken notice. He is a loyal friend himself, and has that pleasantness of manner which we are sure will win for him friends and success wherever he may go.

SENIOR

"NIGHT"
BRIDGES

1 9 1 6





CHARLES RICHARD BUGG,

Η Κ Α, Σ Υ, "13," "Σ," "Δ," Η.-S.

Farmville, Va.

PHILANTHROPIC

KALEIDOSCOPE Staff, 1912-'13-'14-'15-'16; Editor-in-Chief KALEIDOSCOPE, 1916; Varsity Baseball Team, 1913-'14-'15-'16; Captain Varsity Baseball Team, 1915; Varsity Football Team, 1914-'15; Class Historian, 1912-'13; Vice-President Athletic Association, 1916; Vice-President Sophomore Class (second term); Final Junior Orator, 1915; Intermediate Senior Orator, 1916; President German Club, 1915-'16; Winner Denny Track Trophy, 1915; Class Relay Team, 1913-'14-'15-'16; Captain Junior Relay Team; Captain Senior Relay Team; Glee Club; Vice-President Junior Class (first term); Maples Quartet; Valedictorian, 1916; Awarder of Philanthropic Society Medals.

SENIOR

"CHARLIE"
BUGG

1 9 1 6



"CHARLIE" BUGG

A RARE combination of abilities is contained in this, our Farmville graduate. He is a member of that chosen few we designate sharks, and he graduates high in his class. Other honors have not been lacking as is shown by the goodly list above. "Charlie's" activities with us during his "four years of arduous service" have been in a large and varied field. Voted the "best all-around man" in College, his position among us stands secure. "Charlie" has more than his share of athletic ability. Many a baseball game has been won by that "good old peg," many a football game saved by his tackling and line plunging. "Speak no slander, nor listen to it," seems always to have been his motto. It is with mingled feelings of grief and pride that we lose him, for, although we hate to give him up, we know he will always be an honor to Hampden-Sidney. "Charlie" has endeared himself to us by his modesty, his unfailing good nature, and his desire to help the other fellow, so it will be harder to lose him and he will leave an irreparable breach. We are glad for the world's sake, though, for she will be enriched by another one of Nature's noble men.



HOLCOMBE ROBERTSON CROCKETT,

II K A, Σ Y, "13," "7½," "Σ," "Φ," "Δ," H.-S.

Max Meadows, Va.

UNION

Intermediate Marshal, 1912-'13; Marshal State Oratorical Contest, 1912-'13; Final Marshal, 1912-'13; Freshman Declaimer's Medal, 1912-'13; Manager Sophomore Football Team, 1913-'14; Intermediate Marshal, 1913-'14; President Sophomore Class (second term), 1913-'14; Final Junior Orator, 1913-'14; Sophomore Essayist's Medal, 1913-'14; Final Invitation Committee, 1913-'14; Secretary Athletic Association, 1914-'15; KALEIDOSCOPE Staff, 1914-'15-'16; Student Council, 1914-'15; Bear Cat Baseball Team, 1914-'15-'16; Assistant Manager Football Team, 1914-'15; Intermediate Junior Orator, 1914-'15; Board of Governors German Club, 1915-'16; Vice-President Student Council, 1915-'16; Inter-Collegiate Debate with Emory and Henry College, 1915-'16; Manager Varsity Football Team, 1915-'16; Magazine Staff, 1915-'16.



"DAVY" CROCKETT

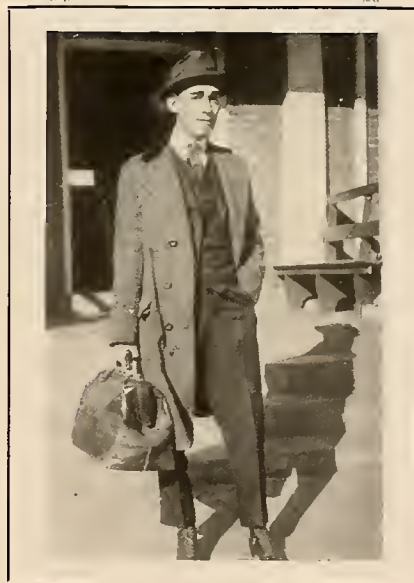
THIS representative was wafted in to us from Southwest Virginia, Max Meadows, to be more specific. It has been four years since his beaming countenance first showed itself on "The Hill," and several times he has seen fit to hide a portion of it behind a section of artistic landscape gardening. "Davy" stands for much among his fellow-students, and has attained this position by the bigness of his heart and the wholesomeness of his personality. He has a sense of humor which never reaches the high-water mark until the serious moments of Chemistry Lab., and a punning ability which usually displays itself when his room-mate is seeking the repose of peaceful slumber. And yet "Davy" has a business head on his shoulders which will yet bring him due measure of worldly success. A good orator, a good writer, a good fellow, a valuable friend.



SENIOR

"DAVY"
CROCKETT

1 9 1 6





EDWARD LAWRENCE DUPUY,

Worsham, Va.

UNION

Reception Committee, 1913; Captain "Tiger Cubs" Basketball Team, 1915; Via Sacra Football Team; Chief Advocate of Good Roads; Gymnasium Team.



SENIOR

LAWRENCE
DUPUY

1 9 1 6



LAWRENCE DUPUY

HERE we have the first of our two local boys. Worsham produced him and she may well be proud of her production. For four years he has trod the weary mile to Hampden-Sidney each day, rain or shine. If you are interested in mathematics you can figure out how many steps his education has cost him. You can't wonder that he states above that he advocates good roads. Please don't let this cast any reflection on our roads, though. (He wouldn't for sure unless the morning be sunny and then it would be a shadow.) When it comes to a staunch supporter of Alma Mater here you behold one. He always makes it a point to be present when his presence can be of assistance to his College or fellow-students. Obstacles are no obstacle to him, but simply something else to be overcome by persistence and determination.

GEORGE HUDSON GILMER, JR.,

H K A

Draper, Va.

PHILANTHROPIC

Final Marshal, 1912-'13; Mission Study Committee, 1913-'14; Chairman Mission Study Committee, 1914-'15; Intermediate Junior Orator, 1914-'15; Assistant Librarian, 1915-'16; Vice-President Y. M. C. A., 1915-'16; President Junior Class (first term), 1914-'15; Vice-President Senior Class (first term), 1915-'16; Business Manager *Magazine*, 1915-'16; Manager Tennis Club, 1915-'16; President Inter-Collegiate Prohibition Association.



"PARSON" GILMER

PARSON is one of the midgets of our class—midget we mean in physical anatomy, for "Parson" is in no sense small in any other particular. He arrived on "The Hill" four years ago, and is recorded to have spoken exactly eleven and one-half words outside the class-room during his career as a Freshman; but when he spoke in the class-room, he certainly spoke a mouthful, and, as he made a habit of "batting the professors" he soon became among the acknowledged sharks of our class. "Parson" is like the little beaver—always busy and it's usually something worth while. Watch him when he gets out into the world. He'll make the folks in that secluded little hamlet, from which he hails, proud of him. When he starts at a thing, there's no letting up until it's finished, and he doesn't lack the courage to start things either. The example he sets may safely be followed by future generations.

SENIOR

"PARSON"
GILMER

1 9 1 6





LEIGH BUCKNER HANES,

☉ X, Σ Y, "Δ," H.-S.

Montvale, Va.

UNION

Varsity Football Team, 1912-'13; Freshman Declaimer's Medal, 1912-'13; Coach of Club Football Team, 1912-'13; Champion Checker Player, 1914-'15-'16; Varsity Football Team, 1914-'15; Vice-President Junior Class, 1914-'15; Inter-Society Debater, 1914-'15; Associate Winner Don P. Halsey Debating Trophy, 1914-'15; College Representative State Oratorical Contest, 1914-'15; Final Junior Orator, 1914-'15; Winner Junior Debaters' Medal, 1914-'15; Board of Governors German Club, 1915-'16; Inter-Society Debater, 1915-'16; Inter-Collegiate Debater to William and Mary College, 1915-'16; Magazine Staff, 1915-'16; Historian Senior Class 1915-'16.

SENIOR

LEIGH
HANES

1 9 1 6



LEIGH HANES



LE hails from (* * * *)—the gate to the Southwest—and made his appearance here with the first in the Fall of 1912. Leigh rose into prominence that same Fall. We all remember that notable night when, with a huge bonfire to cheer him on, he entertained the crowd with tale after tale. From that time on he grew in the estimation of us all. But this is one of the least of his accomplishments. The mighty walls of McIlwaine Hall have repeatedly resounded and huge audiences been moved by the strength of his oratory. At the touch of his pen Homeric epics and Horatian odes flow off in a stream of melodious verse. Leigh has a philosophical turn of mind and if you wish to discuss any such subject with him be sure your arguments are irrefutable, for he can uphold any question with the logic of a supreme judge. A lawyer he'll be and a good one.

BERNARD WINFRED OLIVER,

H.-S.

Hampden-Sidney, Va.

PHILANTHROPIC

Intermediate Marshal, 1912-'13; Final Marshal, 1912-'13; Secretary-Treasurer Class (second term), 1912-'13; Captain Satalite Baseball Team, 1912-'13; Substitute Varsity Basket Ball Team, 1913-'14; Class Relay Team, 1913-'14-'15; Varsity Football Team, 1913-'14-'15; Varsity Basket Ball Team, 1914-'15-'16; Inter-Collegiate Debater to William and Mary College, 1914-'15; Manager Varsity Basket Ball Team, 1915-'16; Substitute Varsity Baseball Team, 1914-'15-'16; Inter-Collegiate Debater Emory and Henry College, 1915-'16.



"B. S." OLIVER

OE residents of "The Hill," take notice. One who was reared in your midst is now treading the rosy path to glory. Long before we entered the time-worn halls of this old institution, or even had college aspirations, Bernard was at home here, but stepped into the ranks of the student in the Fall of 1912. He has taken an active part in college affairs in this space of time. When there's debating to be done, he is usually "sticking around," and can be counted on to deliver the goods in athletics, be it on gridiron, basket ball court, or diamond. He has ever been a conscientious worker and will continue to be so. Put him anywhere you will, he'll begin getting straightened out and then settle down to work and accomplish something worth while. He is capable of shifting for himself and will make good.

SENIOR

"B. S."
OLIVER

1 9 1 6





SENIOR

"PEN"
PENDLETON

1 9 1 6



EDGAR BACHE PENDLETON,

X Φ, Σ Υ, "13," "Σ," "Φ," "Δ," H-S.

Sitka, Alaska.

PHILANTHROPIC

KALEIDOSCOPE Staff, 1914-'15-'16; Magazine Staff, 1915-'16; Student Council, 1913-'14-'15-'16; Secretary-Treasurer Student Council, 1914-'15; President Student Council, 1915-'16; Varsity Football Team, 1912-'13-'14-'15; Varsity Basket Ball Team, 1913-'14-'15-'16; Manager Varsity Basket Ball Team, 1914; Captain Varsity Basket Ball Team, 1915-'16; Manager Varsity Baseball Team, 1916; President Athletic Association (first term), 1915-'16; President Inter-Collegiate Debate Council, 1915-'16; Intermediate Junior Orator, 1915-'16; President Freshman Class (first term); Secretary-Treasurer Junior Class (last term); President Senior Class (second term); Treasurer Y. M. C. A., 1915-'16; Class Relay Team, 1914-'15-'16; Cheer Leader Baseball, 1913-'14-'15; Glee Club; Board of Governors German Club, 1913-'14; Vice-President and Leader German Club, 1915-'16; Class Tennis Team, 1915; Bear Cat Baseball Team, 1913-'14-'15-'16; Captain Class Football Team, 1912-'13; Captain Class Basket Ball Team, 1913-'14-'15; "Owl."



"PEN" PENDLETON

FAR off Alaska produced him some twenty or more years ago, and by some fortunate turn of Fate it was decreed that he should come into our midst in the Fall of 1912. From that first day "Pen" has been constantly growing into the affections of everyone with whom he came in contact until today he is an indispensable part of the College and his graduation will leave a gap hard to fill. A man in experience before he came to us, his influence has been continually growing. He is identified with well-nigh every important organization in College. And yet his normal dignity often succumbs and he is the lovable, optimistic boy, bubbling over with the very joy of living. Just glance at the list above and excuse us from dwelling upon the honors that "Pen" has had thrust upon him. They are testimony that he is an all-around man—one of these people who do many things and do them all well. An unusual combination—a man dear to us all, a man we're proud of.

ARTHUR GLIMORE RAMEY,

H.-S.

Charles Town, W. Va.

UNION

Final Marshal, 1913; Class Baseball Team, 1913; Lacy House Basket Ball Team, 1913; Wearer H. S. C.; Official Scorer; Clerk of Course; Field Day, 1913-'14-'15; Wearer Class Numerals; Outlaw Basket Ball Team, 1915; Tennis Club; Manager Class Baseball Team, 1915; Delegate Students' Volunteer Conference, Farmville, Va., October 29-31, 1915; *Magazine* Staff, 1914-'15-'16; Bear Cat Football Team; Manager Class Football Team, 1915; Secretary Senior Class (second term), 1915-'16; Varsity Basket Ball Team, 1916; German Club.



"MIKE" RAMEY

MIKE" is another of our representatives from West Virginia who felt the lure of the Old Dominion four years ago. It didn't take him long to get settled here—he began right away, and is today a part of the old School and the place won't seem natural without him. It was only during his last year that he succeeded in winning the coveted H.-S., but no one had more spirit than "Mike." As a baseball fan he has no equal. He's a regular walking encyclopedia of baseball dope—can tell you anyone's average in any department right off the bat and you needn't look it up to be sure—he knows. When the time for enthusiasm comes "Mike" is boiling over with it—is wrapped up in anything that may happen to interest him and this is why we are sure that the world will hear more of him hereafter and in a larger way.



SENIOR

"MIKE"
RAMEY

1 9 1 6





SENIOR

"RICH"
RICHMOND

1 9 1 6



CHARLES BLAIR RICHMOND,

II K A, "13," "Ω," H.-S.

Ewing, Va.

PHILANTHROPIC

President Y. M. C. A., 1915-'16; KALEIDOSCOPE Staff, 1915-'16; Freshman Declaimers' Medal, 1912-'13; Intermediate and Final Marshal, 1912-'13; Captain Freshman Baseball Team; Marshal Inter-Collegiate Oratorical Contest, 1912-'13; Sophomore Debaters' Medal, 1913-'14; Manager Sophomore Basket Ball Team, 1913-'14; Varsity Baseball Team, 1914-'15-'16; Relay Team, 1913-'14-'15-'16; Captain Bear Cat Football Team, 1915-'16; Member Inter-Collegiate Debate Council, 1915-'16; Inter-Collegiate Debater to Emory and Henry College, 1915; Secretary Junior Class (second term), 1914-'15; Final Junior Orator, 1914-'15; Secretary Senior Class (first term), 1915-'16; Vice-President Athletic Association (first term), 1915-'16; Cheer Leader Football, 1915-'16; Inter-Society Debater, 1915-'16; Inter-Collegiate Debater with Randolph-Macon College, 1915-'16; Delegate to Junior-Senior Banquet of Farmville State Normal School, 1915-'16; Delegate to "Southern Students' Conference, Blue Ridge, N. C., 1915; Board of Governors German Club; Final Senior Orator; Track Team, 1913-'14-'15-'16.



"RICH" RICHMOND

BORN in the great Southwest, "where sunbeams bend to kiss blooming flowers and 'moonshine' holds full sway," "Rich" is a loyal son of that section, and were he not proud of it he could not conceal the fact, for his brogue betrays him, and "Rich" must talk, you know. "Full many a gem of purest ray serene the dark unfathomed caves of ocean bear." We will not name that secret nook that nurtured him, but some day it will be heralded to the ages by silver-tongued orators as the birth place of a prominent statesman. "Rich" has in him the stuff that makes great men. We venture the guess that one day we will be even prouder of having known him, and wish him all the honor that he so justly deserves. He has left his impress on his fellow-students and filled a big place in college as a student. Just watch him as an alumnus.

JOHN ARMSTRONG SHACKELFORD,

K A, "Δ," "Φ," "Σ," "7½," "13," H.-S.

Martinsville, Va.

UNION

President Class (second term), 1914-'15; Captain Varsity Football Team, 1915-'16; Manager Varsity Baseball Team, 1914-'15; President Athletic Association, 1915-'16; Board of Governors German Club, 1914-'15-'16; Manager German Club, 1915-'16; Treasurer Class (first term), 1914-'15; Substitute Varsity Football Team, 1912-'13; Substitute Varsity Baseball Team, 1913-'14; Bear Cat Baseball and Basket Ball Team, 1913-'14-'15-'16; Treasurer Class (second term), 1915-'16; Varsity Football Team, 1913-'14-'15-'16; Captain Bear Cat Basket Ball Team, 1915-'16.



"SHACK" SHACKELFORD

TRULY, this is one of our big men—big in body, big in heart, and big in the estimation of his fellow-students. "Shack" has come to the state of manhood since he added himself to our number, but that boy element is stubborn; it will not be put down, but forces itself out, and we love him all the more for it. At his entrance, "Shack" started out on a round above us, but he liked us so well that he was loath to leave us, and so decided to take his place in the Class of '16.

If you notice any peculiarity about him that has escaped our notice, assign it to the fact that he resides "far from the maddening crowds' ignoble strife," and has acquired anchoritic proclivities. His "old lady" deserted him Xmas, and since then he has lived alone in "the sticks."

These are some of his accomplishments: Football player (and incidentally captain of that championship team); general business manager, dancer, lover, and others too numerous to mention.

We are indeed proud to send out such men—worthy additions to our Alma Mater's long list of Alumni.



SENIOR

"SHACK"
SHACKELFORD

1 9 1 6





SENIOR

"FRANK"
TERRY

1916



FRANK ALLEN TERRY,

K Σ

Spring Garden, Va.

PHILANTHROPIC

Manager Satalite Basket Ball Team, 1913-'14; Sophomore Representative Senior Banquet, 1913-'14; Committee of Arrangements Field Day, 1914-'15; Vice-President Junior Class (second term), 1914-'15; Secretary Senior Class (first term), 1915-'16.



"FRANK" TERRY

IF silence is golden, the eternal question in the minds of us less fortunate members is: Where does "Frank" keep his savings? It must be a veritable gold mine, for he has spent four years with us, and silence seems always to have been his motto. Yet behind this veil there lingers that ever-present character that is the man. And it is this that has won for him many friends, ever loyal. There is a rumor afloat around here that "Frank" is some farmer, and we are inclined to believe in its veracity, for he is one of those people whose accomplishments would never be made known by his own mouth, and yet one who undoubtedly possesses many. One of his assets, which is common to those of untalkative dispositions, is a fund of dry wit. He never has any scraps with "Monsieur" as to comparative studious propensities, but yet "Frank" is no loafer. Nature endowed him with a talent for art, though in his modesty he discounts his ability—to himself only. We predict for him big things.

HUGH GRAVES THOMPSON,

K Σ, "7½," "Ω," "Φ," "13," "Σ," H.-S.

Charleston, W. Va.

UNION

President Freshman Class (first term), 1913-'14; Final Marshal; Class Tennis Team, 1913-'14-'15; President Sophomore Class (second term), 1914-'15; Class Historian, 1914-'15; Student Council, 1913-'14-'15-'16; Assistant Manager *Magazine*, 1914-'15; Final Junior Orator, 1914-'15; Delegate to Senior Banquet, 1914-'15; Vice-President Senior Class (second term), 1915-'16; Assistant Editor-in-Chief *Magazine*, 1915-'16; Assistant Manager *KALEIDOSCOPE*, 1915-'16; Intermediate Senior Orator, 1915-'16; Football Numerals, 1915-'16; Bear Cat Baseball Team, 1914-'15-'16; Bear Cat Football Team, 1914-'15-'16; Vice-President Inter-Collegiate Debate Council, 1915-'16; Y. M. C. A. Cabinet, 1915-'16; Delegate Junior-Senior Banquet, S. N. S., 1915; Varsity Basket Ball Team, 1915-'16.



"HUBIE" THOMPSON

H"UBIE" has the distinction of being the only man in the class to have gained on us in our Sophomore year. Yet in the short space of three years he has made his presence felt in all of our activities, and we are justly proud to add his name to the illustrious band of "Sixteen." In spite of the fact that he matriculated from West Virginia, and as a natural consequence is a politician of wide renown, he has won a place in the hearts of all those who know him. "Hubie" is a student of no mean ability, and has entered in our athletics with the true Hampden-Sidney spirit. He has been rewarded for his endeavors this year by representing the College, and very worthily too, as forward on the basket ball team. Furthermore, he has represented his society as orator at our celebrations, and in this line he has displayed unusual ability. "Hubie" is democratic, and unconventional in his ideals, a good fellow, a staunch friend, and a lovable creature in all. If the future is a duplication of the past he will make good in whatever he undertakes.



SENIOR

"HUBIE"
THOMPSON

1 9 1 6





SENIOR

"TIP"
TIPTON

1 9 1 6



JOSEPH STEPHENS TIPTON,

H K A H.-S.

Hillsville, Va.

PHILANTHROPIC

Secretary-Treasurer Sophomore Class (first term), 1913-'14, Class Tennis Team, 1913-'14-'15-'16; Varsity Basket Ball Team, 1915-'16; Hampden House Baseball Team, 1914-'15-'16; Tiger Cub Baseball Team, 1914-'15-16.



"TIP" TIPTON

HE hails from Hillsville—never fear, dear reader, just keep reading, he's perfectly harmless, displays none of the ferocious characteristics of his notorious fellow-townsmen. But if his growth in the next four years equals that of the last four, the world will be enriched by another monstrosity. When he first graced our campus he wore knee pants, and now he passes the six-foot mark by a goodly margin. He won for himself a place among the sharks during his first month in College, and still stands among them. Basket ball and tennis are likewise "Tip's" strong points, and in both of these branches of sport he ranks with the best of them. "Tip" has a head on his shoulders, and realizes that it was made for something useful. He never bores anyone with superfluous talkativeness, but you can depend on him to have ideas on most any subject you choose to bring up, and the best of it is, they're sensible. Common sense, intelligence, ambition—"Tip's" combination.



History of Class of 1916



OUR years have passed since the members of the Class of 1916 bade home and dear ones adieu and with noble aspirations made ardent by parental love and confidence, came to Hampden-Sidney to equip themselves for the great battle of life. Four years have we drunk the waters of the deep Pierian spring, which flow perpetually within these venerable walls hallowed by an ancient heritage of Christian ideals and culture.



Wonderingly have we read of those illustrious sons who have emblazoned the scroll of fame with the name of Hampden-Sidney; lovingly, and long have we listened to her message of "sweetness and light." And now the appointed time draws nigh when we must go. Today we stand on the threshold of the world; before us looms a myriad beckoning opportunities, while behind us lies a sweet labyrinthian maze of memories. In the battle dust of gridiron and diamond, in the toil and anxiety of scholastic life, in our failures and successes we have learned that struggles make men stronger and nobler. To our Alma Mater we owe the tribute of this lesson. Let each, therefore, strive to add himself, by a record of good deeds and achievements, to the long list of her illustrious Alumni. Then will her beacon fires of culture and of learning glow as brightly in the future as we have seen reflected in the splendor of her past, and the name of Hampden-Sidney will continue to echo through the Halls of Fame, while her banner remains firmly implanted upon the highest pinnacle of success. With us we take the precious precepts of her lore and the sweet memory of our happy sojourn within her walls. Often have we sported beneath the stalwart oaks that sentinel her verdant campus; often have the pine-clad hills about the College reverberated with joyous shouts of athletic victory, or the leaping flames of our midnight bonfires signalled the triumphant home-coming of our teams. Such youthful memories we take with us, while to our Alma Mater we leave the inimitable



athletic record of an Oliver, a Bugg, a Shackelford, and a Pendleton. These men have participated in every activity of college life and their achievements will long be remembered and emulated. On the scholastic honor roll we leave the names of Allan, Gilmer, Tipton and Thompson, who, as assiduous students, have been the paragons of the College, and brought honor to themselves and their Alma Mater. The general efficiency of Crockett, Richmond and Dupuy has been of material advantage to the Class of 1916, while the admirable tenacity of Amick has taught us that perseverance is the greatest requisite of success. And now, with the mingled emotions of reverential love and admiration, we bid our Alma Mater an affectionate farewell. With confidence and calmness we face the future, equipped for the struggle of life, and resolved that our deeds will reflect the greatness and glory of the much beloved old Hampden-Sidney.

HISTORIAN.





MISS JULIA FRIZZELL
Junior Sponsor



Junior Class Officers

First Term

R. F. GILLESPIE.....*President*
C. J. WILSON.....*Vice-President*
T. J. MORTON.....*Secretary-Treasurer*

Second Term

W. L. THURMAN.....*President*
T. J. MORTON.....*Vice-President*
E. G. DARST.....*Secretary-Treasurer*
T. H. MCGAVACK.....*Historian*

EDWARD GILMER DARST

Dublin, Va.

PHILANTHROPIC

Final Marshal, 1912-'13; Mission Study Committee, 1915-'16; Secretary-Treasurer Junior Class (second term), 1915-'16.



THOMAS HENRY DOWNES

Θ X

Cape Charles, Va.

UNION

Student Council, 1914-'15-'16; Secretary-Treasurer Sophomore Class (second term), 1914-'15; Magazine Staff, 1915-'16; Manager Reading Room, 1915-'16.



WILLIAM LYLE FOLEY

Θ X

Mt. Storm, W. Va.

UNION

Winner Percy Echol's Scholarship, 1913-'14; Student Council, 1914-'15-'16; Secretary-Treasurer Student Council, 1915-'16; Winner S. P. Lee Scholarship, 1914-'15; Chairman Reception Committee Y. M. C. A., 1915-'16; Secretary-Treasurer Class (first term), 1914-'15; Winner Sophomore Essayist's Medal, 1914-'15; Intermediate Orator, 1914-'15; Treasurer Athletic Association (first term), 1915-'16; Intermediate Junior Orator, 1915-'16; Cheer Leader Football, 1915-'16; Bear Cat Football, 1915-'16; Steward Students' Club, 1915-'16.





ROBERT FELIX GILLESPIE

X Φ, "Ω," "7½," "Φ," "Δ," H. S.

Pounding Mill, Va.

UNION

President Junior Class (first term), 1915-'16; Secretary-Treasurer Athletic Association (second term), 1915-'16; Bear Cat Football, Basket Ball and Baseball Teams, 1914-'15; Scrub Baseball Team, 1914-'15; Scrub Football Team, 1914-'15; Varsity Football Team, 1915-'16.



PAUL METZ HALDEMAN

Θ X

Winchester, Va.

UNION

Gymnasium Team, 1913-'14; Class Football Team, 1914-'15; Scrub Basket Ball Team, 1914-'15; Winner of Football Numerals, 1915-'16; Bear Cat Football Team, 1915-'16; Biggest Chest Expansion, 1915-'16; Gymnasium Team, 1915-'16; Cyclist of First Order, 1913-'14-'15-'16.



ROYSTER LYLE

X Φ, "7½," "Φ," H. S.

Keysville, Va.

PHILANTHROPIC

Student Council, 1915-'16; Bible Study Committee, 1913-'14; Representative State Y. M. C. A., 1913-'14; Intermediate Marshal, 1913-'14; Final Marshal, 1913-'14; German Club, 1914-'15-'16; Substitute Varsity Football Team, 1914-'15; Varsity Football Team, 1915-'16; Class Football Team, 1913-'14-'15; Captain Freshman Football Team, 1913-'14; Lacy House Baseball Team, 1914-'15-'16; Tiger Cubs' Basket Ball Team, 1914-'15; Final Junior Orator, 1916.

THOMAS HODGE MCGAVACK

Θ X, Σ Y

Waterford, Va.

UNION

Class Historian, 1914-'15; KALEIDOSCOPE Staff, 1914-'15-'16; Intermediate Decoration Committee, 1914-'15; Winner Tuckett Scholarship, 1914-'15; Class Historian, 1915-'16; Winner Magazine Short Story Prize, 1914-'15; Emory and Henry Debater (Union Society), 1915-'16.



T. J. MORTON

Keysville, Va.

PHILANTHROPIC

Final Marshal, 1913-'14; Chairman Decoration Committee, 1914-'15; Chairman Program Committee, 1914-'15; Member Reception Committee, 1914-'15; Auditor Stewards' Hall, 1915-'16 Secretary-Treasurer Junior Class (first term), 1915-'16; Intermediate Junior Orator, 1915-'16; Winner Sophomore Debaters' Medal, 1914-'15; Vice-President Junior Class (second term), 1915-'16.



CEDRIC ERROLL MURRAY

H. S.

South Boston, Va.

PHILANTHROPIC

Substitute Varsity Baseball Team, 1914-'15; Varsity Baseball Team, 1915-'16; Substitute Varsity Basket Ball Team, 1914-'15; Varsity Basket Ball Team, 1915-'16; Captain-elect Varsity Basket Ball; German and Comity Clubs, 1914-'15-'16; Via Sacra Basket Ball and Baseball Teams, 1913-'14-'15; Class Baseball Team, 1914-'15; Prohibitionist.





LOUIS MAURICE MCGAVACK

Θ X

Waterford, Va.

UNION

Intermediate Marshal, 1913-'14; Final Marshal, 1913-'14;
Class Relay Team, 1913-'14-'15; Big Four, 1913-'14-'15.



WALTER STEPHENSON NEWMAN

Θ X. "Δ"

Woodstock, Va.

PHILANTHROPIC

Wearer of H. S. C.; Wearer of Numerals in Baseball, 1912-'13-'14; Winner of H. H. Houston Scholarship, 1912-'13; President Class (first term), 1913-'14; Treasurer Class (second term), 1914-'15; Fall Campaign Committee, 1914-'15; Bible Study Committee, 1913-'14; Elected Intermediate Junior Orator, 1914-'15.



PEYTON LEE PALMORE

H. S.

Richmond, Va.

UNION

Secretary-Treasurer Class (first term), 1913-'14; Intermediate Junior Orator, 1915-'16; Delegate to Virginia Inter-Collegiate Y. M. C. A. Conference at Charlottesville, Va., 1913-'14; Member Bible Study Committee, 1914-'15-'16; Delegate to Southern Students' Conference, Blue Ridge, N. C., 1914-'15; Final Marshal, 1913-'14; Member Inter-Collegiate Debate Council, 1915-'16; Class Baseball and Football Team, 1913-'14; Class Representative in Track, 1913-'14-'15; Varsity Football Team, 1914-'15-'16; Y. M. C. A. Cabinet.



J. HUGHES WHALEY

K Σ , "7½," "Δ," H. S.

Hampden-Sidney, Va.

PHILANTHROPIC

Varsity Baseball Team, 1914-'15-'16; Varsity Baseball Squad, 1913-'14; Freshman Football Team, 1913-'14; Class Relay Team, 1914-'15-'16; Secretary-Treasurer Country Club, 1914-'15-'16; Winner, with Wilson, of Three-Legged Race, 1913-'14-'15-'16; Varsity Club, 1914-'15-'16.



ARCHER A. WILSON

K Σ , "Φ," H. S.

Richmond, Va.

UNION

Varsity Baseball Team, 1914-'15-'16; Captain Scrub Baseball Team, 1913-'14; Vice-President Class (second term), 1914-'15; Freshman Representative to Senior Banquet, 1914-'15; Bear Cat Basket Ball Team, 1913-'14-'15; Class Football Team, 1913-'14-'15-'16; Class Relay Team, 1913-'14-'15-'16; Varsity Club, 1914-'15-'16; Y. M. C. A. Cabinet, 1914-'15-'16; Chairman Fall Campaign Committee, 1915-'16; Winner, with Whaley, of Three-Legged Race, 1913-'14-'15-'16; KALEIDOSCOPE Staff, 1913-'14-'15-'16; Business Manager KALEIDOSCOPE, 1915-'16.



WALTER L. THURMAN

K Σ , "7½," H. S.

Charleston, W. Va.

UNION

Varsity Football Team, 1913-'14-'15-'16; Captain-elect Football Team, 1916-'17; Varsity Baseball Team, 1913-'14-'15-'16; Captain Baseball Team, 1915-'16; Varsity Club; Bear Cat Basket Ball Team, 1915-'16; Manager Freshman Baseball Team, 1913-'14; Field Day Committee, 1914-'15; Intermediate Marshal, 1914-'15; Glee Club, 1913-'14-'15-'16; Westminster Club, 1914-'15; Manager Gymnasium Team, 1915-'16; President Junior Class (second term), 1915-'16.



CHARLES JULIAN WILSON

Θ X

Stovall, N. C.

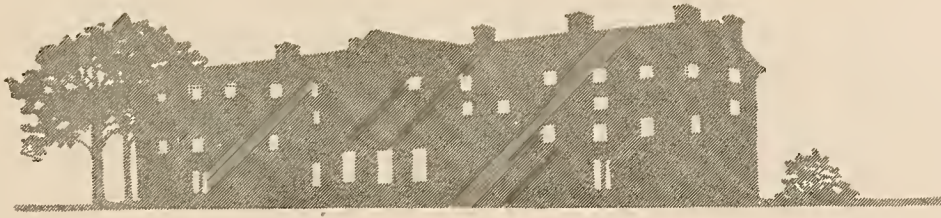
PHILANTHROPIC

Field Day Representative, 1914-'15; Vice-President Class (first term), 1915-'16; Class Football, 1915-'16; Substitute Varsity Football, 1915-'16.

My son,—thou wilt dream the world is fair,
And thy spirit will sigh to roam:
And thou must go;—but never while there
Forget the light of home.

MRS. HALE.

If all of us *knew* what all of us *do*,
And all of us *knew* that all of us *knew*,
Why all of us *might* refrain from a *few*
Of *some* of the things that *all* of us *do*.



History of the Class of '17



GAIN it is time for the Historian to chronicle. Another epoch, another year has rolled by and another chapter must be added to the annals of the Class of 1917. We must bear in mind here, however, that history is the relating of past events, whether good or bad. Then, let it be understood that this is not a history in the truest sense of the word, for, as in the case of all correctly recorded histories, that of the Class of 1917 would require the telling of all the happenings, good or evil. Custom has required us to give only the best side and that custom will not be violated here. Rather shall we make the aim of this narration a means of preserving old memoirs and keeping fresh in the minds of 1917 the many things that have gone to make life pleasant on The Hill; a means of drawing closer the ties that have endeared to us the College and community.

Three long years ago—yet how short those years have been, when we reflect—forty-three timid boys, some alone, others accompanied by guardian relatives, bent their steps to the Curator's office and scribed themselves for the first time as students of Hampden-Sidney College. But with their matriculation matters did not rest; the more important matriculation had not begun. Not the Curator but the lordly Soph incorporated us of 1917 as true sons of old Hampden-Sidney. How well the most of us—I say most, since some of our present members have joined us since that first year—remember the midnight summons, the tolling bell, the cry of "Freshmen!" How well we remember charging against each other down the football field at 2 A. M. on a raw November night to the tune of a paddle! Even in our rooms we were not free from our mighty tyrants' hands. Paddle raids were not infrequent.

Yet, now all is past. Two years have slipped by and, to the things which then seemed to us unbearable, distance has but enchantment and we recall almost with pleasantness, what we had considered hardships of that first year.

But not to jump too hurriedly over our Sophomore year; we gathered on The Hill in September, 1914, twenty-one members strong. Half of our number had deserted us—some to go immediately into the wide world of business and bustle; some to take up professional work in other schools. However, we did not succumb, but pressed forth



with renewed vigor towards the goal, which we had set before us, yet, by no means, did we forget the proverb: "All work and no play makes Jack a dull boy." The Sophomore Class that year furnished a goodly share of the material from which the football, basket ball and baseball teams were built. One form of fun, though, we sealed from ourselves forever. The timid little Freshman was allowed to lead a life of peacefulness and calm. Hazing was abolished; no more did the piercing cry of "Freshmen" wake many tremblingly from their sleep.

But let us press on—our Junior year is upon us. Sciences and languages loom large on the horizon and the petty difficulties preceding studies sink into insignificance. No longer have our afternoons been free from care as in preceding years. It is now that we enter the walls of "lab." Woe unto us for the mistakes that we now made! For the first time we learn that glass will break and fire and acids burn. Long will we remember the afternoon, when we were collecting bottle after bottle of a certain red gas commonly called nitrogen peroxide, how one unlucky pair had the misfortune to break their flask, spilling the seething mixture, filling the room with fumes and their youthful hearts with consternation.

Notwithstanding the rigorous exactions of our course, we have not been without representation in outside college activities. On the gridiron, Thurman, Palmore, Gillespie, and Lyle have upheld the standards of 1917 in winning their monograms. On the varsity basket ball team Murray ably represents us and, in baseball, we claim Captain Thurman, A. A. Wilson, Murray and J. H. Whaley.

It is hard to realize that our third year is drawing rapidly to a close and that next year we will go out, Seniors, from these ivy-covered walls, never to return again as students. Although the years we have spent here may, at times, have seemed long and tedious, still, when they have slipped by us, we will no doubt, look back upon them and say: "Those were the days of freedom, the happy, glorious days of youth."

One more chapter and the annals of 1917 will be complete. Now in closing, let us, classmates, commend to ourselves the words of the writer:

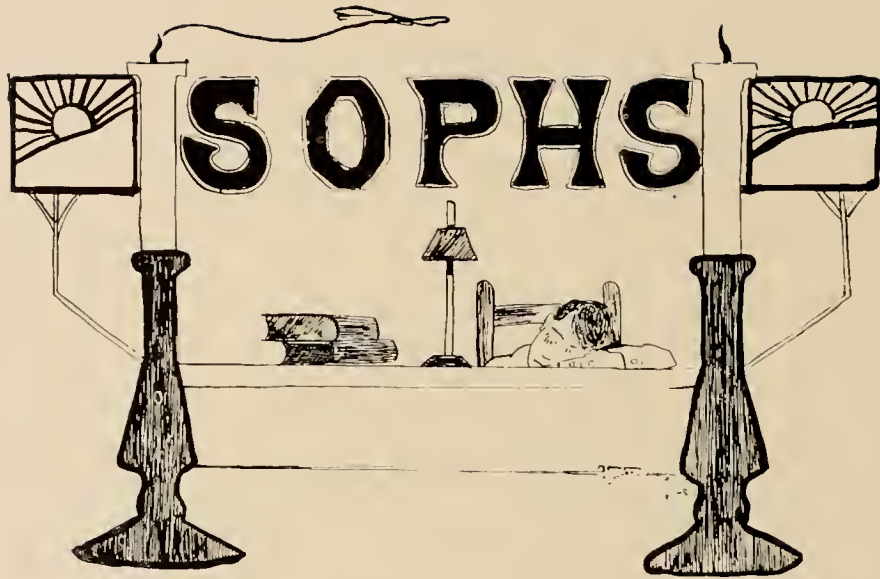
" * * To thine own self be true
And it must follow, as the night the day,
Thou canst not then be false to any man."*

THE HISTORIAN.



MISS RUTH CHOCKLEY

Sophomore Sponsor



Sophomore Class Officers

First Term

H. G. ALLEN.....	<i>President</i>
F. P. CARTER.....	<i>Vice-President</i>
J. H. SFESSARD.....	<i>Secretary-Treasurer</i>

Second Term

J. H. SFESSARD.....	<i>President</i>
E. B. NELMS.....	<i>Vice-President</i>
M. N. SUTER.....	<i>Secretary-Treasurer</i>
R. W. KING.....	<i>Historian</i>

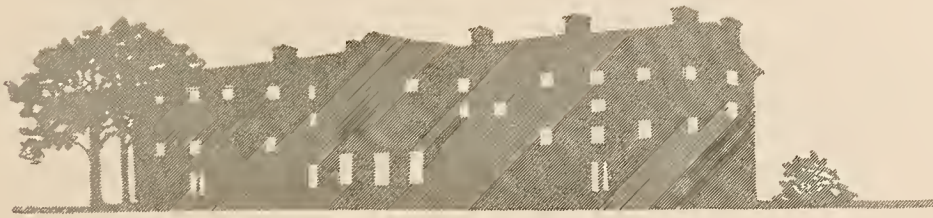


SOPHOMORE CLASS



Sophomore Class Roll

ALLEN, H. G.	Prospect, Va.
BLAIR, W. J.	Max Meadows, Va.
BOGGS, W. L.	Greenville, S. C.
BONDURANT, R. W.	Rice, Va.
BONDURANT, W. H.	Rice, Va.
BONDURANT, W. T.	Rice, Va.
CARTER, F. P.	Washington, Va.
DENNY, G. H.	Charles Town, W. Va.
ELLIOTT, J. W.	Darlington Heights, Va.
ELLIOTT, W. W.	Darlington Heights, Va.
GRAHAM, J. R.	China
HENDERSON, C. H.	Keysville, Va.
HERZIG, E. E.	Green Bay, Va.
HUBBARD, C. A. M.	Rice, Va.
INGRAM, H. Y.	Charlotte, Va.
KERNODLE, F. E.	Hampden-Sidney, Va.
KING, R. W.	Emmett, Tenn.
LEE, J. C.	Hanover, Va.
McILHANY, B. A.	Bluefield, W. Va.
MOUNT, M. B.	Saltville, Va.
NEAL, E. F.	Richmond, Va.
NELMS, E. B.	Norfolk, Va.
OWEN, F. C.	Denniston, Va.
SCOTT, T. B.	Hampden-Sidney, Va.
SPESSARD, J. H.	New Castle, Va.
STERNE, F. ETENBOROUGH.	Dinwiddie, Va.
SUTER, M. N.	Mount Clinton, Va.
SYDNOR, C. S.	Rome, Ga.
THOMAS, R. A.	New Orleans, La.
VENABLE, R. M.	Charleston, W. Va.
WALTON, H. C.	Harrisonburg, Va.
WHALEY, L. C.	Hampden-Sidney, Va.
WCOL, T. J.	Sewell's Point, Va.



History of the Class of '18



WHEN the fatal fifteenth day of September came, there had arrived on The Hill several Sophomores, as may be attested by many Freshmen. But there have been depletions in our ranks and we have suffered the loss of several splendid men, which somewhat lowers the average of our Class as a whole. But it should be a matter of greatest interest to our rival colleges that Driver, the star halfback of the E. V. A. A.; Perkins, the plunging fullback, and Nininger, the promising young pitcher, did not return to battle again for the Garnet and Gray.

But to offset these losses we have gained some new men, who, deigning the contemptuous title of Freshmen, aspire to the dignity of Sophomores. Of these Boggs is an exceedingly valuable man, as a gymnasium and track candidate. His gym. class is a splendid feature of our School. Then we have gained Herzig, who has returned to the fold after a year's absence; and he, along with H. G. Allen, won for themselves berths on our championship football team.

On the basket ball team we have McIlhany playing a star game at guard. In baseball we expect to make a good showing as there are several places, made vacant by last year's Seniors, to be filled, and we have some promising material. Among these are Spessard, Lee, Suter and Mount.

Among the college activities we are by no means behind; for we have in Carter, the manager of next year's football team, Sterne, manager of baseball, and McIlhany, manager of basket ball. Also Graham succeeded in winning the tennis cup last year, his greatest rival being another Sophomore, Sterne. Then, too, we have able representatives on the KALEIDOSCOPE and Magazine Staffs, as well as in the Y. M. C. A. Cabinet.

Our Class, while not distinguished extraordinarily, on account of its "sharks" in the classroom, yet it has a large percentage of good substantial men, who weekly deprive "Aggie" of a much cherished "ride" in Latin II. We are represented in the inter-society and inter-collegiate debating contests, which is rather unusual as these honors are generally reserved for Juniors and Seniors.



We are not very many in numbers, but it is a significant fact that our Class appeared so formidable that the upper classmen were constrained to abolish hazing on our account. But we have no regret to make about this rule, since it offered us so much protection in our Freshman year, and we were only too glad to have this rule as an excuse for inaction after we saw the large size of the Freshman Class as compared with our own.

Since we have been so fortunate and successful in the past and are so well situated at present, with bright prospects and hopes for the future; with only the terrible ordeal of intermediate examinations looming up before us; let us grow more and more diligent as each succeeding task rises in our pathway, till at last we leave the historic walls of Hampden-Sidney to gain respect and honor for ourselves, our hearts filled with devotion and admiration for our old Alma Mater.

THE HISTORIAN.





MISS LUCY POWELL
Freshman Sponsor



Freshman Class Officers

First Term

J. W. WARREN.....	<i>President</i>
H. G. CRISP.....	<i>Vice-President</i>
E. C. CORK.....	<i>Secretary-Treasurer</i>
W. W. BRYAN.....	<i>Historian</i>

Second Term

J. N. BARKSDALE.....	<i>President</i>
T. H. ROBERTSON.....	<i>Vice-President</i>
F. D. WILSON.....	<i>Secretary-Treasurer</i>
G. T. RISON.....	<i>Historian</i>



FRESHMAN CLASS



Freshmen

angle, l. w.	rocky mount, va.
armitage, d. s.	charleston, w. va.
aylor, w. e.	culpeper, va.
barksdale, j. n.	roanoke, va.
bohn, e. h.	norfolk, va.
bryan, w. w.	petersburg, va.
cork, e. c.	charleston, w. va.
crisp, h. g.	folkland, n. c.
crockett, c. l.	draper, va.
ellington, b. h.	richmond, va.
flanary, d. f.	wise, va.
gates, w. b.	rice, va.
gold, w. b.	roanoke, va.
goolsby, f. g.	roanoke, va.
graham, r. m.	draper, va.
guthrie, c. r.	charlotte c. h., va.
hanberger, mc. w.	staunton, va.
hash, p. g.	roanoke, va.
higgs, b. f.	charlestown, w. va.
king, o. k.	morristown, tenn.
lacy, e. h.	scottsburg, va.
lacy, w. p.	south boston, va.
mahone, t. w.	richmond, va.
mcgehee, m. g.	abalene, va.
moore, w. w.	ronceverte, w. va.
morton, l. w.	charlotte c. h., va.
morton, r. g.	phoenix, va.
parrish, t. k.	richmond, va.
preston, h. g.	tazewell, va.
putney, c. w.	darlington heights, va.
rison, g. t.	chatham, va.
roberts, j. h.	chase city, va.
roberts, t. s.	bridgetown, va.
robertson, t. h.	christiansburg, va.



rolston, c. h.	mount clinton, va.
rolston, f., jr.	mount clinton, va.
rolston, h. f.	mount clinton, va.
rolston, w. w.	mount clinton, va.
rawlings, h. s.	staunton, va.
scott, j. m.	cape charles, va.
simmerman, t. e.	wytheville, va.
shepherd, f. h.	chatham, va.
stigall j. j., jr.	scottsburg, va.
wall, h. a.	norfolk, va.
wall, j. b.	farmville, va.
warren, j. w.	nashville, tenn.
williams, o.	greensboro, n. c.
wilson, f. d.	richmond, va.
wood, r. h.	floyd, va.
young, j. d.	kayford, w. va.

Freshman Class History



IN September 15, 1915, we matriculated as the Freshman Class of Hampden-Sidney College. It was the beginning of a new era in the lives of fifty-one ambitious young men. Was it not then that we severed the bonds that held us in narrow confines at home? Was it not then we launched out and began to row up the stream of life? The first few days spent in home-sickness were not very cheerful prospects for the long year before us. We were soon over them, however, and began real work. We were all in dread of the first examinations, but when they were over, we went home happy, feeling that we had won the first battle in college life.

We are all proud of the fact that we sent out more men for the football team than any other class in college. Among these were some of the fastest men in college, several even securing positions on the "Verosity." And when the season closed the echoes of Freshman stars were sounded far and wide over the hills with their lofty pines. We are also proud to say that we will be well represented on the baseball team for the coming season.



Again not only have our men done their part on the athletic field, but they have shown their ability in their daily classwork. And the best proof to show that we have "some sharks" in the class can be demonstrated by the fact that we have some who, in addition to their regular college work, have taken on a rather stiff course at the "Normal." And from the latest reports all are doing as well as could be expected.

In a few more weeks we will leave college for the summer holidays. And it is sad but true that when September 15th has again rolled around, at least half our members will have failed to return. So I know that it will be with tears in our eyes that we say farewell to dear old Hampden-Sidney. All of us have had a great deal of pleasure. We have been classmates with scholars, with orators, with athletes, and with calico specialists. Today they are our dear companions. The bell speaks forth: We pass with them into the lecture halls, we mingle with them on the campus day after day, making more indelible our friendship. Without these friends our school life would be a failure. We love them, so let us, during the few more days of companionship, be drawn closer together, for the life of this fraternal existence is short. Tomorrow the bells will ring no more. We shall see them and we shall hear them only in the halls of our memories. Some, we fear, will never press our hands again. The cord of union has been strong, the bond of friendship sweet, and the breaking of the cord is the breaking of the heart-strings of love, but the bond of friendship will remain forever.

Therefore, as we say farewell, let it be said with a determination that the Class will play its part upon the stage of life. Above all let us be true to old Hampden-Sidney. Our Alma Mater has indeed been a mother to us, so let us, I beseech you, in the parting days, one by one, take our place before her portals and say: "Thou hast been a mother to me; to thee I will always be a true and loving son."

THE HISTORIAN.

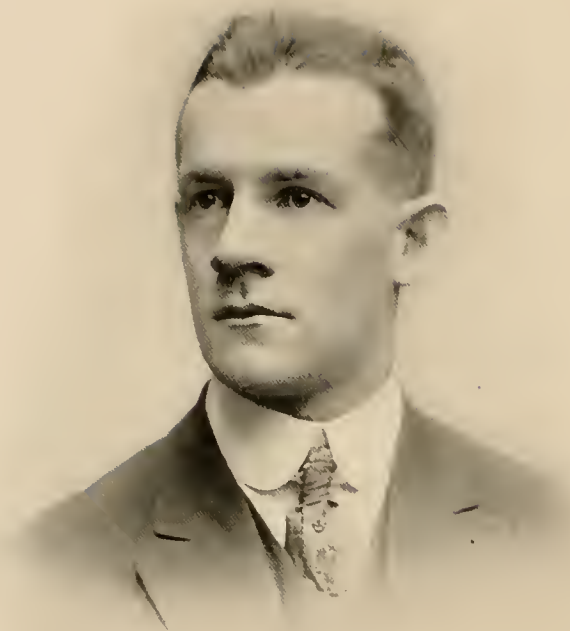




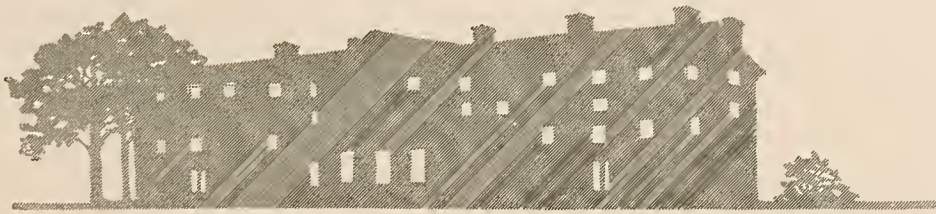


MISS VIRGINIA RICHARDSON

Sponsor of Athletics



CHARLES A. BERNIER - Athletic Director



General Athletic Association Officers

First Term

E. B. PENDLETON.....*President*
 C. B. RICHMOND.....*Vice-President*
 R. F. GILLESPIE.....*Secretary-Treasurer*

Second Term

J. A. SHACKELFORD.....*Captain*
 C. R. BUGG.....*Vice-President*
 W. L. FOLEY.....*Secretary*
 F. E. STERNE.....*Treasurer*

Football Department

J. H. SHACKELFORD.....*Captain*
 H. R. CROCKETT.....*Manager*

Basket Ball Department

E. B. PENDLETON.....*Captain*
 B. W. OLIVER.....*Manager*

Baseball Department

W. L. THURMAN.....*Captain*
 E. B. PENDLETON.....*Manager*

Faculty Advisory Board

J. H. C. WINSTON
 A. W. McWHORTER
 J. A. CLARK
 H. T. GRAHAM



Football



CHAMPIONSHIP! The fact that the wearers of the Garnet and Gray captured the Championship of the Eastern Virginia Inter-Collegiate Athletic Association, speaks for itself. At the beginning of the football season the prospects for landing a cup were far from bright. Coach Bernier, however, set to work with that old Hampden-Sidney spirit to mould into shape the material that presented itself. Only five old men reported on Venable Field at first roll call. Young "Tigers," however, were numerous, and the candidates, new and old, set to work with that never-say-die spirit so characteristic of all Hampden-Sidney teams. The return of Thurman, the diminutive quarterback, added to the tiger stock, as did the splendid work of the new men in the exhibition games. As the season progressed the followers of the Garnet and Gray began to realize something of the strength of their team and as manager "Davie" Crockett very aptly remarked, had visions of drinking out of a "cup." We started the season by playing V. M. I., then followed V. P. I., and although we were defeated we made a good showing in both contests. Then came the Seminary game, in which we were victorious, winning by a score of 20 to 6.

We began the Championship series by defeating William and Mary; the Yellow Jackets overwhelmed us a week later; Richmond College was "nosed" out by one point; William and Mary met her second defeat at the hands of the "Tigers," as did Richmond College a few days later; finally we met the Jackets again and were more fortunate than before, as we defeated them by the score of 6 to 0, thus winning the E. V. I. A. A. Championship. Of the last game the *Lynchburg News* has to say: "Hampden-Sidney deserved to win, for she had the better team and played the better football."

Rugged perseverance, dogged tenacity, the silent will that calmly grapples with the insuperable—such are the priceless qualities that as a football player have won for Shackelford, the well-merited tribute of cap-



Football



taincy, and as a man have bound him to our hearts with hooks of steel. In "Shack" is embodied to perfection that spirit of the indomitable, of the doubtless, of the heroic, which is the proudest heritage of Hampden-Sidney's glorious past. On the surface, genial, unassuming and gentle; underneath, a will of iron, a silent force that rejoices in conflict and reaches its climax in adversity. When the waves of opposition surge, when the clouds of defeat lower, or when victory smiles upon the valiant Tiger line—he is there, ever the same, steady, courageous, unflinching. That he has led our boys to their long yearned victory this year and has delivered the "cup" to his Alma Mater, has doubly endeared him to us. But few of the departments of college activity have not felt the impress of Shackelford's purposeful character and helpful personality. Here was born, has grown, developed and unfolded among us a *man* and *leader* in the truest sense of the words.

"Watch Thurman," this the opposing coach's instruction to his men as he sends them into the game. "Get Thurman!" can be heard at every moment of the game, but in vain many times during the season the little quarterback worked his way through the "Spiders'" web, ran through the "Yellow Jackets'" nest without getting a sting, and was too fast for the fleetest of the "Indians." "Toad" is a quick thinker and displays splendid generalship at the most crucial moments of the contest. As captain of the team we expect great things of him next year.

It is said "that nobody loves a kicker." But the person responsible for this expression evidently knew nothing of football, or at any rate, had never seen "Charlie" Bugg get off one of his beautiful spirals, or send one of his 40-yard drop kicks squarely between the goal posts. For three years "Charlie's" toe has been an all-important factor in bringing success to Hampden-Sidney teams. He has also achieved quite a reputation as a line plunger, for when he throws his 175 pounds against an opposing line "something must





Football



give way." In "Charlie" Hampden-Sidney has a great athlete, a keen thinker and a true gentleman.

Pendleton holds the distinction of having played on the team for four years. The only reason "Pen" has played is due to his ability to carry the ball, punt, throw forward passes, break up interference and so forth. He is one of the headiest players that ever represented Hampden-Sidney on the gridiron. His quick thinking has often resulted in converting a possible loss into a certain gain. The "Championship" is but a fitting climax to his untiring efforts. "Pen" came to us from the "Danville School," but we are told that he spent his boyhood days in Alaska, a couple of years in the Philippines and now he is leaving us for California. We are losing a great athlete and gentleman. Our loss will be the country's gain.

Though handicapped in every way possible we have only to say of our old friend "Plut"—he made good—attack after attack of sickness often forced Amick to retire temporarily from the game, but every time he came back proving that "you can't keep a good man down." It was not the "brute strength," but "that old stick-to-it-iveness" that finally marked him a hero, and won for him the coveted "H.S." "Plut" is without a doubt one of the surest tacklers that ever represented this College on the gridiron.

"All's well that 'ends' well," was illustrated by the superb work of Oliver at "end" throughout the past two seasons. Though "B. S." is one of our lightest men, his motto is, "the bigger they are the harder they fall. His vicious tackling and blocking marks him as one of our best defensive men, and when forward passes are needed, "B. S." could always be depended upon to "pull 'em down." He is a hard worker and a real fighter.

From the first day of the season until the referee blew the whistle that announced the last game was over, "Dutch" fought. According to the *New York Sun*, Herzig holds the distinction of being one of



Football



the three men in the U. S., in 1916, who scored a touchdown by falling upon a blocked kick behind the opponents' goal. This touchdown decided the Championship of the E. V. I. A. A.—ENOUGH SAID!

The fact that Crisp made "all Eastern" tackle is but a brief summary of the achievements of this young giant, who hails from the Tar Heel State. Though he has but one hand, the wounds and scars of his opponents bear testimony to the fact that this has not handicapped him as a fighting machine. He is both a stonewall and a battling ram. When a gain was needed Crisp could always be relied upon to open up a "hole." He is also a great line plunger, and many times during the season he made great gains on "tackle around" plays.

"Roy" Lyle is another good example of what it means to keep on trying. For two years he played on the second team, but this year he came back with the determination to make the team, and he did. He was just the man needed to complete one of the most formidable lines that ever wore the Garnet and Gray. "Roy" is a born fighter, a conscientious worker and a true sportsman.

This was Allan's first year to smell the smoke of battle. However, he played like a veteran, and was one of those men who helped to make our line stand like a stone wall against the attack of the most powerful teams of the State. His powerful physique, steadfast determination and love for the old College are a few of the qualities that made him an invaluable asset to the team.

Warren came to us from the Wallace University School, of Nashville, Tenn., and judging from the spirit he showed throughout the season, it is evident that Mr. Wallace continues to instill into his boys much of the same old spirit that he carried away from Hampden-Sidney many years ago. "Jim" holds the distinction of being the best defensive man on the team and the way in which he "backs up the line" causes the rival coaches to spend many sleepless nights.





Football



"Doc" Gillespie is a product of the Hills of Southwest, Va., and this fact, no doubt, accounts for that indomitable spirit which he displayed throughout the season. His defensive work was of the highest quality. "Dock" was in every play, filling the position of center, in a steady, dependable game. The fighting qualities of the little Hampden-Sidney center won him a host of admirers everywhere he went.

The John Marshall High School has added Palmore as its contribution to the Championship Team of 1916. He is one of the smallest men on the team, but for all this he is rated as one of our best line plungers. As one who can get away with "trick plays," "Pal" is second to none, and at breaking up forward passes he is a wonder. His 60-yard run after having intercepted a forward pass in the W. & M. game is a fair example of his ability.

Aylor hails from Culpeper, Va., and this fact, no doubt, accounts for the inexhaustible supply of "pep" which "Red" always displays on the football field. His work at end was of the highest quality, and the way in which he broke up interference brought him to our hearts. It might not be amiss to note in this connection that "Red" is a protege of Dr. E. L. Gains, the "Father of Football," at Hampden-Sidney.

"Shine" Goolsby, with his "bulldog" tenacity, threw terror into the hearts of the men on "defence." His rough and ready tackling was quite an important factor in the past season's work. His hard work earned him a position on the first squad, which he held throughout the season. Goolsby hails from R. M. A., and we feel sure that in letting Goolsby slip from their grasp, Randolph-Macon lost a future star at the position of end.

Parrish came to us from McGuire's University School. We always expect great things of the McGuire boys, and "Kirk" came up to the high standard set by his predecessors. He made good. "Kirk" is a remarkably fast man, a splendid punter, a hard worker, and when it comes to breaking up forward passes he is in a class to himself. We expect great things of "Kirk" next year.



BEATING RICHMOND COLLEGE 15 to 8



Football



J. A. SHACKELFORD, Captain

OFFICERS

J. A. SHACKELFORD
Captain

F. P. CARTER
Assistant Manager

H. R. CROCKETT
Manager

C. A. BERNIER
Coach

TEAM

Right End
AMICK
AYLOR

Right Tackle
CRISP

Right Guard
HERZIG

Center
GILLESPIE

Left Guard
LYLE
ALLEN

Left End
OLIVER
GOOLSBY

Quarterback
THURMAN

Left Tackle
SHACKELFORD

Halfbacks
PENDLETON
PARRISH
PALMORE

Fullbacks
BUGG
WARREN

SUBSTITUTES

GRAHAM
SCOTT
ELLIOTT

McILHANY
HARNSBERGER
WOOL

WILSON, C. J.



CHAMPIONSHIP—1915



Basket Ball



E. B. PENDLETON, Captain

OFFICERS

E. B. PENDLETON
Captain

B. W. OLIVER
Manager

C. A. BERNIER
Coach

TEAM

THOMPSON
Right Forward

TIPTON
Left Forward

RAMEY
Forward

PENDLETON
Center

MURRAY
McILHANY
OLIVER
Guards

SUBSTITUTES

GRAHAM
PRESTON
WHALEY

MOORE
SCOTT
MORTON



VARSITY BASKET BALL TEAM



Baseball



WHEN we look back over the 1915 baseball season and view it from every possible angle we cannot consider it other than a very successful one. We met some of the best teams in the State and won the majority of games played. The championship series was perhaps the most interesting and hotly contested in the history of the league. All the teams were very evenly matched in fact, so much so, that when the final games were played each team was tied for first and last place, each having won and lost three games.

Although the team was rather weak in hitting, this deficiency was more than compensated for by an exceptionally strong defence. In fact, the followers of the team pronounced it the best fielding team that ever represented Hampden-Sidney on the diamond. The base running was excellent. It is only fair to say that our boys were the best base runners in the State. The fact that the score book showed an average of seven stolen bases per game is sufficient ground for this claim.

The following letter men have returned and will represent us this year: Bugg, Thurman, Wilson Richmond, Whaley and Murray.

When the letter men of the team of 1914 met to select a captain for the following year "Charlie" Bugg was the unanimous choice. The wisdom of their selection was more than vindicated by "Charlie's" sterling work throughout the season. Possessed as he was of a strong personality, a cool head and a good knowledge of the finer points of the game, he was the ideal man to lead the team. He proved himself a *real* leader. Captain Bugg caught a good, steady game at all times; his pegging was well-nigh perfect, as many base runners will attest; he was easily the class of the league in this department; and was picked for the All-Eastern by three Richmond sporting editors. "Charlie" will be with us again this season and we expect still greater things from him.

What Thurman lacked in size he accounted for in speed. "Toad" was a tower of strength on the defence. His fielding was sensational. He made seemingly impossible chances look easy. On the bases he was a wonder—always on the alert and ever ready to take advantage of any weakness on the part of the opposing team. He was "right after 'em, boys,"



Baseball



from the time the umpire called play ball until the last man was out in the ninth. "Toad" is captain-elect, and we will all rejoice when we hear again the familiar "war-hoop" of our scrappy little leader—"Right after 'em, boys, get in and fight—plenty of pepper."

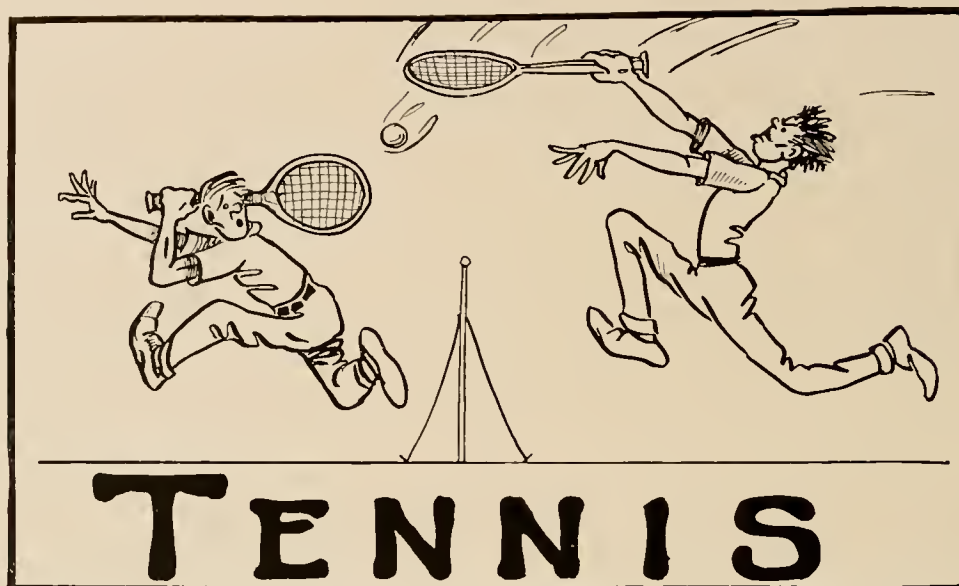
Archer Wilson, alias "Bones," held down the hot station at third in grand style. His fielding was good and his throwing exceptionally accurate. "Bones" displayed rare judgment on the bases and was credited with many stolen sacks. He always has plenty of "pep" and keeps everybody on the job by his inexhaustible "line" and his winning smile. We always feel that our old friend "Bones" will come across with the goods when called upon.

Whaley played left field in grand style. "Bro. J. H." is, without a doubt, one of the most finished fielders that we have seen around here for a long time. He is one of the real "speed merchants" of the league, and steals bases by the dozen. In one game he stole second, third and home and would have taken a chance at the catcher's glove but for the fact that he uses a very unique three-fingered glove of his own make, fashioned out of snake hides of his own catching.

"Rich" is the original guy with the stick. He didn't hit but .430 last year and lots of his bingles came when the old sacks were loaded. He can always be counted upon to hit when a hit is needed. But not satisfied with leading the batting, "Rich" is strong in the field. There are few out-fielders in the State who cover more ground than he does, and we always chuckle with delight when they go his way.—(Editor's Note.)

Our old friend "Red" Murray came to us from the sand lots of South Boston, Va., and his fame as a ball player preceded him by twenty-three hours. He's that hard-hitting pitcher and right fielder you've read so much about and he fits in perfectly with those other two "speed merchants" we have out there in the gardens. When a man does score from third on a sacrifice fly to "Red," he has a right to wear the iron cross. We always like to have him on the trips because he rides the side-door pullman and doesn't cost the management anything.





Tennis Club

E. F. NEAL
President

F. E. STERNE
Manager

MEMBERS

W. S. NEWMAN
J. S. TIPTON
H. C. THOMPSON
M. B. MOUNT
T. J. WOOL
A. G. RAMEY
J. R. GRAHAM

D. S. ARMITAGE
F. G. GOOLSBY
F. E. STERNE
E. F. NEAL
G. H. GILMER
E. G. DARST
W. J. BLAIR



Wearers of H. S.

FOOTBALL

H. R. CROCKETT
Manager

	Yrs.
E. B. PENDLETON.....	4
J. A. SHACKELFORD.....	3
W. L. THURMAN.....	3
C. R. BUGG.....	2
B. W. OLIVER.....	2
P. L. PALMORE.....	2
D. C. AMICK.....	1
R. F. GILLESPIE.....	1
ROY LYLE.....	1
E. E. HERZIG.....	1
T. K. PARRISH.....	1
H. G. CRISP.....	1
W. E. AYLOR.....	1
J. W. WARREN.....	1
H. G. ALLEN.....	1
F. G. GOOLSBY.....	1

BASEBALL

E. B. PENDLETON
Manager
J. A. SHACKELFORD
Manager

	Yrs.
C. R. BUGG.....	4
C. B. RICHMOND.....	3
W. L. THURMAN.....	3
A. A. WILSON.....	2
J. H. WHALEY.....	2
C. E. MURRAY.....	1

BASKET BALL

	Yrs.
E. B. PENDLETON.....	4
B. W. OLIVER.....	3
J. S. TIPTON.....	1
H. C. THOMPSON.....	1
C. E. MURRAY.....	1
B. A. McILHANY.....	1
A. G. RAMEY.....	1

WEARERS OF NUMERALS

J. R. GRAHAM
J. M. SCOTT
J. W. ELLIOTT
C. J. WILSON
McW. HARNSBERGER
H. A. RICE
W. J. BLAIR

J. H. SPESSARD
T. J. WOOL
M. N. SUTER
P. M. HALDEMAN
T. E. SIMMERMAN
T. S. ROBERTS
J. C. LEE

YELLS



Songs and Yells

Oh, here's to Hampden-Sidney,
 A glass of the finest,
 Red, ruby, Rheinisch,
 Filled up to the brim.
 Her sons, they are many,
 Unrivalled by any,
 With hearts o'erflowing,
 We will sing this hymn!

CHORUS

Rah, rah, old H.-S., rah!
 Old Alma Mater's sons we are,
 We will herald the story,
 And die for the glory,
 For red and gray are ever waving high!

As Fresh we explored her,
 As Sops we adored her,
 And carved our names upon her ancient halls!
 As Juniors patrolled her,
 As Seniors extolled her,
 We trust our Alma Mater's power in all!

Then, Hampden-Sidney, here's to you,
 The noblest of your day,
 Here's to the team so strong and true,
 That wears the red and gray,
 That wears the red and gray, my boys,
 That wears the red and gray;
 Here's to the team so strong and true,
 That wears the red and gray.

Here's to old Hampden-Sidney—
 Drink her down!
 Here's to old Hampden-Sidney—
 Drink her down!
 Here's to old Hampden-Sidney—
 She's the warmest thing in town—

Drink her down!
 Drink her down!
 Drink her down, down, down!

Hike, hike, a hike us,
 There's nothing like us,
 We shall forever unconquered be.
 No team can lick us,
 No team can trick us,
 We boys of H.-S. C.

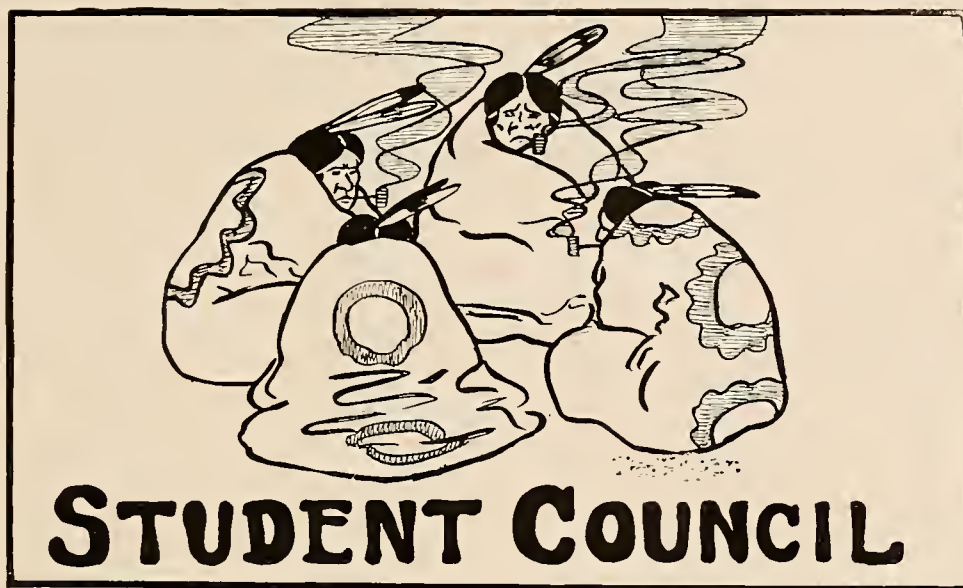
Hike along, old Hampden-Sidney,
 Hike along!
 Hike along, old Hampden-Sidney,
 Hike along!
 Give us a show and we will win!
 For we are the team of nineteen-fourteen,
 We fear no harm!

CHORUS

Rah, rah, old H.-S., rah!
 Old Alma Mater's sons we are,
 We will herald the story,
 And die for the glory,

For red and gray are ever waving high!
 Rah, rah, for victory, H.-S. must win;
 Fight to the finish, never give in.
 You do your best, boys, we'll do the rest, boys,
 Rah, rah, for old H.-S.

Here's to old Hampden-Sidney,
 The garnet and the gray
 And the team of tried heroes,
 Who defend her name today.
 And our old Alma Mater
 We'll ere be true to thee,
 For we'll spread with song and story
 The fame of H.-S. C.



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Vice-President

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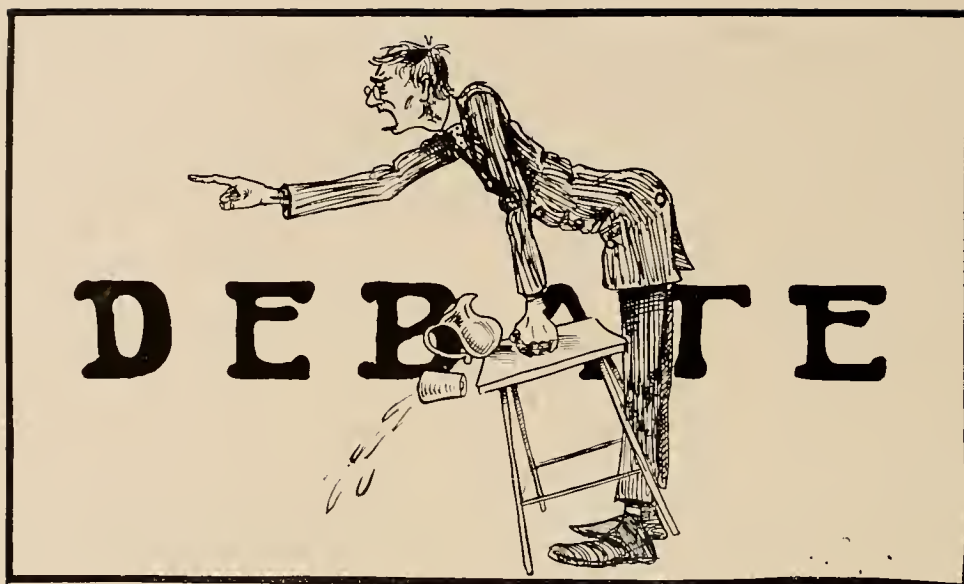
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R. W. KING

W. L. FOLEY

H. G. ALLEN

F. P. CARTER



Intermediate Celebration

FEBRUARY 18, 1916

Union Society

SENIOR ORATOR

H. C. THOMPSON.....*War as a Factor in Civilization*

JUNIOR ORATORS

P. L. PALMORE.....*Our Nation's Progress*

W. L. FOLEY.....*Kultur*

Philanthropic Society

SENIOR ORATOR

CHARLES R. BUGG.....*The Aim of Education*

JUNIOR ORATORS

T. J. MORTON.....*Preparation*

R. W. KING.....*Created Man*



Roll of Union Society

1915-'16

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ARMITAGE
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BOGGS
BOHN
BRIDGES
CARTER
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DENNY
DOWNES
DUPUY
FOLEY
GATES
GILLESPIE
GRAHAM

GUTHRIE
ELLINGTON
HALDEMAN
HANES
HARNSBERGER
KING, K.
MCGAVACK, L. M.
MCGAVACK, T. H.
MCLHANY
MOORE
MORTON, R. G.
NELMS
PALMORE
PRESTON
RAMEY

RISON
SCOTT, M. S.
SHACKELFORD
SIMMERMAN
SPESSARD
SUTOR
SYDNOR
THOMPSON
TIPTON
VENABLE
WALL, H. A.
WILSON, A. A.
WILSON, F. D.
WOOL
YOUNG

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R. W. KING
H. C. WALTON
W. H. BONDURANT

R. W. BONDURANT
R. A. THOMAS
M. B. MOUNT
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C. H. HENDERSON
R. H. WOOD

W. B. GOLD
MCGEEHEE
L. W. MORTON
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H. G. CRISP
W. ROLSTON
H. ROLSTON
F. ROLSTON
C. ROLSTON
R. M. GRAHAM
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E. C. CORK
J. W. WARREN
C. E. MURRAY
W. E. AYLOR
J. W. ELLIOTT
E. H. LACY
E. L. EASTLAND



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1915-'16

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A. A. WILSON

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H. C. THOMPSON

Bible Study

J. R. GRAHAM

Reception

J. W. WARREN

Mission Study

T. H. DOWNES

Reading Room

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Devotional

W. L. BOGGS

Fall Campaign

P. L. PALMORE

Bible Study

J. R. GRAHAM

Reception

T. H. DOWNES

Mission Study

T. J. MORTON

Reading Room





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MISS FRANCES LIPSCOMB

Sponsor of Clubs



German--Comity Club

GERMAN CLUB

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President

J. A. SHACKELFORD

Manager

E. B. PENDLETON

Vice-President

E. B. PENDLETON

Leader

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T. J. WOOL

H. A. WALL

R. M. VENABLE

W. W. MOORE

C. E. MURRAY

C. B. RICHMOND

H. S. RAWLINGS

ROY LYLE

O. WILLIAMS

R. A. THOMAS



Catic Club

THOSE BAD OFF

"M'SIEU" ALLEN	"PAULINE" HALDEMAN
"EBBIE" CORK	"TIP" TIPTON
"BEN" HIGGS	"GEORGE" DENNY
"PUT" PUTNEY	"SNOOKUMS" ELLIOTT
"BITS" ROBERTS	"TOM" DOWNES
"CHARLES" ROLSTON	"HENRY" ROLSTON
"O. K." KING	"ONE" BONE

THOSE NOT SO BAD OFF

"HEINE" STERNE	"TOM" MAHONE
"BUCK" RAWLINGS	"FELGNER" NEAL
"DICK" FLANARY	"DAVY" CROCKETT
"TED" WOOL	"DICK" VENABLE
"DON" ARMITAGE	"TOAD" THURMAN
"ARCH" WILSON	"PEN" PENDLETON
"SHACK" SHACKELFORD	"CHARLEY" BUGG
"MITCH" OWEN	"SHINE" GOOLSBY
"JULIAN" BARKSDALE	"RED" EASTLAND



Bear Cat Athletic Association

FOOTBALL

F. B.—WOOL
 L. H.—THOMPSON
 R. H.—RICHMOND, CAPT.
 Q. B.—BRYAN
 L. E.—VENABLE, MGR.
 L. T.—BONDURANT
 L. G.—THOMAS
 C.—WHALEY, L. C.
 R. G.—DUPUY
 R. T.—HALDEMAN
 R. E.—LEE

CUBS

RAMEY
 WHALEY, J. H.
 WILSON, C. J.

BASEBALL

C.—GILLESPIE
 P.—SHACKELFORD, CAPT.
 1ST.—VENABLE
 2D.—THOMPSON, MGR.
 3D.—STERNE
 S. S.—WHALEY, L. C.
 L. F.—TIPTON
 C. F.—CROCKETT
 R. F.—RAMEY

SCOREKEEPER—FLANARY

BASKET BALL

R. F.—THURMAN
 L. F.—WILSON, A. A.
 C.—SHACKELFORD,
Captain
 R. G.—GILLESPIE,
Manager
 L. G.—VENABLE



Smoker's Club

THOSE WHO SMOKE NOW

"C. B." RICHMOND	"LARRY" BOGGS
"FRANK" TERRY	"LEWIS" ANGLE
"DON" ARMITAGE	"VENUS" BONDURANT
"DICK" VENABLE	"SPORT" HUBBARD
"TIP" TIPTON	"TOM" MAHONE
"B. S." OLIVER	"DOC" GILLESPIE
"CHICKEN" HASH	"FARMER" SIMMERMAN
"O. K." KING	"FRESHMAN" LEE
"KIRK" PARRISH	"RED" EASTLAND
"MIKE" RAMEY	"CHARLEY" BUGG
"BERNARD" McILHANY	"DAVY" CROCKETT
"TUM" OWEN	"TED" WOOL
"JAMES" GRAHAM	"HARRY" WALTON

THOSE WHO WILL SMOKE HEREAFTER

"C. B." RICHMOND	"FRENCH" CARTER
"PAL" PALMORE	"SUTE" SUTER
"PLUT" AMICK	"PARSON" GILMER
"D. M." ALLEN	"ARCH" WILSON
"WALTER" BLAIR	"SAINT" MCGAVACK
"MISS" DOWNES	"PEN" PENDLETON
"BLAKE" MOUNT	"ROB" ROBERTSON



Our Distinguished Faculty

THEIR LITERARY ACCOMPLISHMENTS

<i>Author</i>	<i>Work</i>
PRES. H. TUCKER GRAHAM.....	<i>Book of Gudes</i>
PROF. W. H. WHITING.....	<i>Through Rome on a Horse</i>
PROF. ASHTON W. MCWHORTER.....	<i>Parts and Counterparts</i>
PROF. J. H. C. WINSTON.....	<i>The Motorcycle Boys</i>
PROF. J. B. SMITH.....	<i>Bumpy's Code of Heiroglyphics</i>
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PROF. L. H. LANCASTER.....	<i>Adventures of an Amateur Detective</i>
DR. C. M. CLARK.....	<i>Tr'als and Tribulations of a Pedagogue</i>
PROF. J. H. C. BAGBY.....	<i>Life in a Richmond Hospital</i>
PROF. J. A. CLARKE.....	<i>The Parisienne Magazine</i>
COACH BERNIER.....	<i>A New Hampshire Yankee in King Tuck's Court</i>
P. TULANE ATKINSON.....	<i>Adventures of a Perpetual Graphophone</i>

*Mostly Con.



13¹/₂ Wonders of H.-S.

1. I wonder when "Ching" GRAHAM will get out of "BOND"-age?
2. I wonder when the next Magazine will come out?
3. I wonder what "CROCKETT" considers a joke?
4. I wonder why the fellows don't pay their KALEIDOSCOPE dues?
5. Friday. I wonder why "STERNE" didn't go to town?
6. I wonder whether "THURMAN," "VERSTEHs," "VIRGINIA" or WEST VIRGINIA the more?
7. I wonder if "MIKE" will quit wearing his "H.-S." this summer?
8. I wonder why anyone takes Math. II, Latin IV, Chemistry III???
9. I wonder who asked "ROY" to cut "AGGIES" throat?
10. I wonder if "CORK" will ever stop talking about Charleston Hi?
11. I wonder if "COACH" believes we believe all he tells us?
12. I wonder if the Freshmen will be Jewelers? They polish the "DIAMOND"?
13. ?—————? (Censored).
- 13¹/₂. WE ALL WONDER IF WONDERS WILL EVER CEASE?



The Bar-room

FLOWER: *Whiskey Blossom*

Bar-Keep....."SUTE" SUTER
Strong-Arm Man....."BIG BOY" CRISP
Fixtures....."FAT" TERRY; "SAP" WOOD; "PAL" PALMORE
Barmoids....."SISTER" BLAIR; "HENRIETTA" DOWNES; "PAULINE" HAEDEMAN
Bar-Rog....."BONE" BOHN
Fiz-Bottle....."TOAD" THURMAN

STOCK IN TRADE

Mountain High-Ball....."BRO. J. H." WHALEY
Horse's Neck....."ARCH" WILSON
Scotch Highball....."D. M." ALLAN
Straight Corn....."BEN" HIGGS
Light Beer....."DICK" VENABLE
Dark Beer....."DON" ARMITAGE
Y. M. C. A. Highball (Glass of Milk and Prune)....."BOB" GRAHAM
Chaser....."GUTH" GUTERIE

PRODUCTIONS

"TOM" MAHONE

"WALTER" BRYAN

HANGERS-ON

"SPECS" SPESSARD

"SENATOR" RISON

"PARSON" GILMER

"RED" MURRAY

"FARMER" JONES

VON HINDENBERG



The Prophets' Sayings

MAJOR LEAGUERS

ISAIAH—"DAVY" CROCKETT.....	<i>"Brace Yourself"</i>
JEREMIAH—"DOC" GILLESPIE.....	<i>"Here She Comes, Boys"</i>
EZEKIEL—"HARRY" WALTON.....	<i>"Devil"</i>
DANIEL—"COACH" BERNIER.....	<i>"Well, I'll Tell You, Now"</i>

MINOR LEAGUERS

ZEPHANIAH—"HENRY" RALSTON.....	<i>"I'm Charles"</i>
ZECHARIAH—"CHARLES" RALSTON.....	<i>"I'm Henry"</i>
JONAH—"BONNY" ELLIOTT.....	<i>"Don't Think I Did"</i>
JOEL—"SNOOKS" ELLIOTT.....	<i>"I Verstand"</i>
HOSEA—"MISS" DOWNES.....	<i>"My Soul! 'Taint So!"</i>
AMOS—"SAP" WOOD.....	<i>"Mister!"</i>
OBADIAH—"GUTH" GUTHRIE.....	<i>"It's Good as Old Wheat"</i>
MICAH—"DON" ARMITAGE.....	<i>"Lemme Some Clothes"</i>
HABAKKUK—"FRESHMAN" LEE.....	<i>"I'll Make That Team"</i>
NAHUM—"DICK" VENABLE.....	<i>"Wright Again?"</i>
HAGGAI—"RAT" THOMAS.....	<i>"I'll Show You a Good-Looking Girl"</i>
MALACHI—"COACH" LANCASTER.....	<i>"Ah! Well"</i>





Chi Phi

(Founded at Princeton, 1824)

COLORS: *Scarlet and Blue.*

Alpha—University of Virginia

Beta—Massachusetts Institute of Technology

Gamma—Emory College, Georgia

Delta—Rutgers College

Epsilon—Hampden-Sidney College

Zeta—Franklin and Marshal

Eta—University of Georgia

Theta—Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute

Iota—Ohio State University

Lambda—University of California

Mu—Stevens Institute of Technology

Nu—University of Texas

Xi—Cornell University

Omicron—Yale University

Rho—Lafayette College

Phi—Amherst College

Chi—Dartmouth College

Psi—Lehigh University

Omega—Georgia School of Technology

Alpha Chi—Ohio-Wesleyan University



Epsilon Chapter of Chi Phi

FRATRES IN COLLEGIO

E. B. PENDLETON, '16	ROY LYLE, '17
R. F. GILLESPIE, '17	M. B. MOUNT, '18
R. W. KING, '18	O. WILLIAMS, '19
W. W. MOORE, '19	J. W. WARREN, '19

FRATRES IN URBE

R. K. BROCK	W. G. DUNNINGTON
J. K. IRVING	



CHI PHI



W. L. G. P. 1811

Kappa Sigma

(Founded at University of Virginia, 1867)

COLORS: *Scarlet, White and Emerald Green.*

ACTIVE CHAPTERS

Zeta—University of Virginia
Omega—University of the South
Phi—Southwestern Presbyterian University
Alpha Chi—Lake Forest University
Lambda—University of Tennessee
Kappa—Vanderbilt University
Alpha Beta—Mercer University
Alpha Alpha—University of Maryland
Mu—Washington and Lee University
Eta Prime—Trinity College
Beta—University of Alabama
Upsilon—Hampden-Sidney College
Tau—University of Texas
Chi—Purdue University
Psi—University of Maine
Iota—Southwestern University
Gamma—Louisiana State University
Beta Theta—University of Indiana
Theta—Cumberland University
Pi—Swarthmore College
Eta—Randolph-Macon College
Sigma—Tulane University
Nu—William and Mary College
Xi—University of Arkansas
Delta—Davidson College
Alpha Gamma—University of Illinois
Alpha Delta—Pennsylvania State College
Alpha Epsilon—University of Pennsylvania
Alpha Zeta—University of Michigan
Alpha Eta—George Washington University
Alpha Kappa—Cornell University
Alpha-Lambda—University of Vermont
Alpha Mu—University of North Carolina
Alpha Pi—Wabash College
Alpha Rho—Bowdoin College
Alpha Sigma—Ohio State University
Alpha Tau—Georgia School of Technology
Alpha Upsilon—Millsaps College
Alpha Phi—Bucknell University
Alpha Psi—University of Nebraska
Alpha Omega—William Jewell College

Beta Alpha—Brown University
Beta Beta—Richmond College
Beta Gamma—University of Missouri
Beta Delta—Washington and Jefferson College
Beta Epsilon—University of Wisconsin
Beta Zeta—Leland Stanford, Jr., University
Beta Eta—Alabama Polytechnic Institute
Beta Iota—Lehigh University
Beta Kappa—New Hampshire College
Beta Lambda—University of Georgia
Beta Mu—University of Minnesota
Beta Nu—University of Kentucky
Beta Xi—University of California
Beta Omicron—University of Denver
Beta Pi—Dickinson College
Beta Sigma—Washington University, Missouri
Beta Rho—University of Iowa
Beta Tau—Baker University
Beta Upsilon—North Carolina A. & M. College
Beta Phi—Case School of Applied Science
Beta Chi—Missouri School of Mines
Beta Psi—University of Washington
Beta Omega—Colorado College
Gamma Alpha—University of Oregon
Gamma Beta—University of Chicago
Gamma Gamma—Colorado School of Mines
Gamma Delta—Massachusetts State College
Gamma Zeta—New York University
Gamma Epsilon—Dartmouth College
Gamma Eta—Harvard University
Gamma Theta—University of Idaho
Gamma Iota—Syracuse University
Gamma Kappa—University of Oklahoma
Gamma Lambda—Iowa State College
Gamma Mu—Washington State College
Gamma Nu—Washburn College
Gamma Xi—Denison University
Gamma Omicron—University of Kansas
Gamma Pi—Massachusetts Institute of Technology
Gamma Rho—University of Arizona
Gamma Sigma—Oregon Agricultural College



Upsilon Chapter of Kappa Sigma

FRATRES IN COLLEGIO

F. A. TERRY, '16	C. S. SYDNOR, '18
H. C. THOMPSON, '16	J. N. BARKSDALE, '19
W. L. THURMAN, '17	B. H. ELLINGTON, '19
J. H. WHALEY, '17	McW. HARNSBERGER, '19
A. A. WILSON, '17	E. H. LACY, '19
H. Y. INGRAM, '18	T. W. MAHONE, '19
E. F. NEAL, '18	H. S. RAWLINGS, '19
F. C. OWEN, '18	J. H. ROBERTS, '19
F. E. STERNE, '18	F. H. SHEPHERD, '19
L. C. WHALEY, '18	J. D. YOUNG, '19

J. B. WALL, '19

FRATRES IN URBE

DR. W. J. KING	DR. T. N. HARDY
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KAPPA SIGMA



ΕΛΛΗΝΙΚΗ ΔΗΜΟΚΡΑΤΙΑ
ΕΛΛΗΝΙΚΗ ΣΥΝΤΑΓΗ





(Founded at University of Virginia, 1868)

COLORS: Garnet and Gold.

ACTIVE CHAPTERS.

<i>Alpha</i> —University of Virginia	<i>Alpha Iota</i> —Millsaps College
<i>Beta</i> —Davidson College	<i>Alpha Kappa</i> —Missouri School of Mines
<i>Gamma</i> —William and Mary College	<i>Alpha Lambda</i> —Georgetown College
<i>Delta</i> —Southern University	<i>Alpha Mu</i> —University of Georgia
<i>Zeta</i> —University of Tennessee	<i>Alpha Nu</i> —University of Missouri
<i>Eta</i> —Tulane University	<i>Alpha Xi</i> —University of Cincinnati
<i>Theta</i> —Southwestern Presbyterian University	<i>Alpha Omicron</i> —Southwestern University
<i>Iota</i> —Hampden-Sidney College	<i>Alphi Pi</i> —Howard College
<i>Kappa</i> —Transylvania University	<i>Alpha Rho</i> —Ohio State University
<i>Omicron</i> —Richmond College	<i>Alpha Sigma</i> —University of California
<i>Pi</i> —Washington and Lee University	<i>Alpha Tau</i> —University of Utah
<i>Tau</i> —University of North Carolina	<i>Alpha Upsilon</i> —New York University
<i>Upsilon</i> —Alabama Polytechnic Institute	<i>Alpha Phi</i> —Iowa State College—"Ames"
<i>Psi</i> —North Georgia Agricultural College	<i>Alpha Chi</i> —Syracuse University
<i>Omega</i> —State University	<i>Alpha Psi</i> —Rutgers College
<i>Alpha Alpha</i> —Trinity College	<i>Alpha Omega</i> —Kansas State Agricultural College
<i>Alpha Gamma</i> —Louisiana State University	<i>Beta Alpha</i> —Pennsylvania State College
<i>Alpha Delta</i> —Georgia School of Technology	<i>Beta Beta</i> —University of Washington
<i>Alpha Epsilon</i> —North Carolina A. & M. College	<i>Beta Gamma</i> —University of Kansas
<i>Alpha Zeta</i> —University of Arkansas	<i>Beta Delta</i> —University New Mexico
<i>Alpha Eta</i> —University of State of Florida	<i>Beta Epsilon</i> —Western Reserve University



Iota Chapter of Pi Kappa Alpha

FRATRES IN COLLEGIO

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C. B. RICHMOND, '16

H. R. CROCKETT, '16

G. H. GILMER, '16

J. H. SPESSARD, '18

T. J. WOOL, '18

T. K. PARRISH, '19

W. W. BRYAN, '19

H. G. PRESTON, '19

E. C. CORK, '19

T. E. SIMMERMAN, '19

R. M. GRAHAM, '19

T. H. ROBERTSON, '19

FRATRES IN URBE

P. T. ATKINSON

G. L. WALKER



PI KAPPA ALPHA



ELLIS ET N. POWELL.

Kappa Alpha

ACTIVE CHAPTERS

- Alpha*—Washington and Lee University, Lexington, Va.
Gamma—University of Georgia, Athens, Ga.
Epsilon—Emory College, Oxford, Ga.
Zeta—Randolph-Macon College, Ashland, Va.
Eta—Richmond College, Richmond, Va.
Theta—University of Kentucky, Lexington, Ky.
Kappa—Mercer University, Macon, Ga.
Lambda—University of Virginia, Charlottesville, Va.
Nu—Alabama Polytechnic Institute, Auburn, Ala.
Xi—Southwestern University, Georgetown, Texas.
Omicron—University of Texas, Austin, Texas.
Pi—University of Tennessee, Knoxville, Tenn.
Sigma—Davidson College, Davidson, N. C.
Upsilon—University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, N. C.
Phi—Southern University, Greensboro, Ala.
Chi—Vanderbilt University, Nashville, Tenn.
Psi—Tulane University, New Orleans, La.
Omega—Central University of Kentucky, Danville, Ky.
Alpha Alpha—University of the South, Sewanee, Tenn.
Alpha Beta—University of Alabama, Tuscaloosa, Ala.
Alpha Gamma—Louisiana State University, Baton Rouge, La.
Alpha Delta—William Jewell College, Liberty, Mo.
Alpha Zeta—William and Mary College, Williamsburg, Va.
Alpha Eta—Westminster College, Fulton, Mo.
Alpha Theta—Transylvania University, Lexington, Ky.
Alpha Iota—Centenary College, Shreveport, La.
Alpha Kappa—University of Missouri, Columbia, Mo.
Alpha Mu—Millsaps College, Jackson, Miss.
Alpha Nu—The George Washington University, Washington, D. C.
Alpha Xi—University of California, Berkeley, Cal.
Alpha Omicron—University of Arkansas, Fayetteville, Ark.
Alpha Pi—Leland Stanford, Jr., University, Palo Alto, Cal.
Alpha Rho—West Virginia University, Morgantown, W. Va.
Alpha Sigma—Georgia School of Technology, Atlanta, Ga.
Alpha Tau—Hampden-Sidney College, Hampden-Sidney, Va.
Alpha Phi—Trinity College, Durham, N. C.
Alpha Omega—N. C. A. & M. College, Raleigh, N. C.
Beta Alpha—Missouri School of Mines, Rolla, Mo.
Beta Beta—Bethany College, Bethany, W. Va.
Beta Gamma—College of Charleston, Charleston, S. C.
Beta Delta—Georgetown College, Georgetown, Ky.
Beta Epsilon—Delaware College, Newark, Del.
Beta Zeta—University of Florida, Gainesville, Fla.
Beta Eta—University of Oklahoma, Norman, Okla.
Beta Theta—Washington University, St. Louis, Mo.
Beta Iota—Drury College, Springfield, Mo.
Beta Kappa—Maryland Agricultural College, College Park, Md.



Alpha Tau Chapter of Kappa Alpha

FRATRES IN COLLEGIO

J. A. SHACKELFORD, '16

H. A. RICE, '16

E. B. NELMS, '18

F. P. CARTER, '18

J. R. GRAHAM, '18

R. M. VENABLE, '18

D. S. ARMITAGE, '19

T. S. ROBERTS, '19

G. T. RISON, '19

J. M. SCOTT, '19

FRATRES IN URBE

E. S. MARTIN

R. H. PAULETT



KAPPA ALPHA





Theta Chi

(Founded at Norwich, 1856)

COLORS: *Red and White.*

Alpha—Norwich University

Beta—Massachusetts Institute Technology

Gamma—University of Maine

Delta—Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute

Epsilon—Worcester Polytechnic Institute

Zeta—New Hampshire State College

Eta—Rhode Island State College

Theta—Massachusetts Agricultural College

Iota—Colgate University

Kappa—University of Pennsylvania

Lambda—Cornell University

Mu—University of California

Nu—Hampden-Sidney College

Xi—University of Virginia



Nu Chapter of Theta Chi

FRATRES IN COLLEGIO

L. B. HANES, '16	E. L. EASTLAND, '18
E. B. BRIDGES, '16	B. A. McILHANY, '18
W. S. NEWMAN, '16	H. C. WALTON, '18
T. H. DOWNES, '17	H. G. CRISP, '19
W. L. FOLEY, '17	W. L. BOGGS, '18
T. H. MCGAVACK, '17	L. W. ANGLE, '19
L. M. MCGAVACK, '17	H. A. WALL, '19
G. H. DENNY, '18	C. J. WILSON, '17

P. M. HALDEMAN

FRATRES IN FACULTATE

J. H. C. WINSTON



THETA CHI



Sphinx Club of Sigma Upsilon

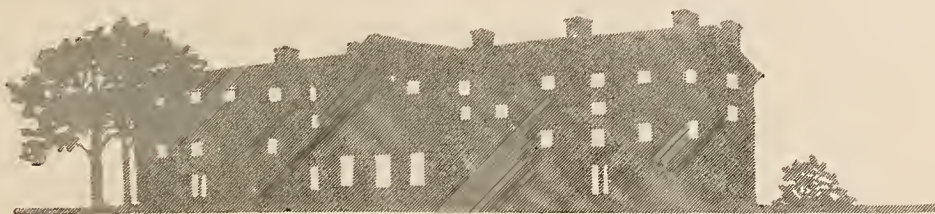
(Literary)

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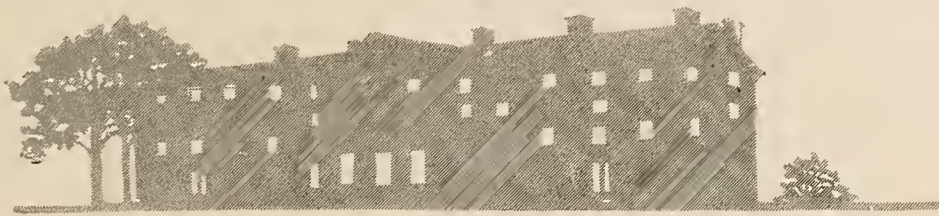
H. R. CROCKETT



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R. F. GILLESPIE
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J. H. SPESSARD



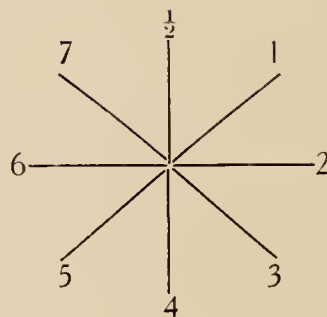
E. B. PENDLETON
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F. C. OWEN

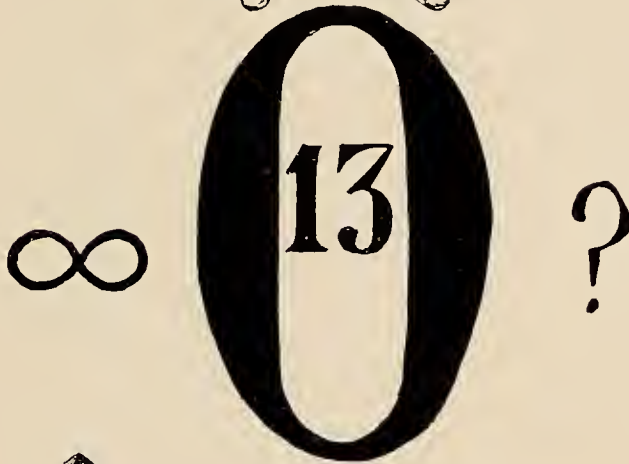
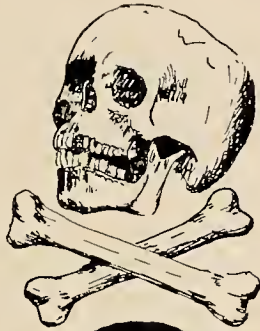


T. K. PARRISH
R. F. GILLESPIE
T. E. SIMMERMAN
W. W. BRYAN
E. F. NEAL
J. H. WHALEY
L. W. ANGLE
H. W. WALTON
W. W. MOORE
J. M. SCOTT



H. R. CROCKETT
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F. E. STERNE
T. J. WOOL
H. C. THOMPSON
R. M. VENABLE





MEMBERS

— —
 $\times +$
 $- \infty$
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 $- +$
 $- \infty$
 $\infty \div$
 $\infty +$

GOATS

$\times -$
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THE COLLEGE CHURCH



First Passage

COMIC SHEET

ISSUED DAILY

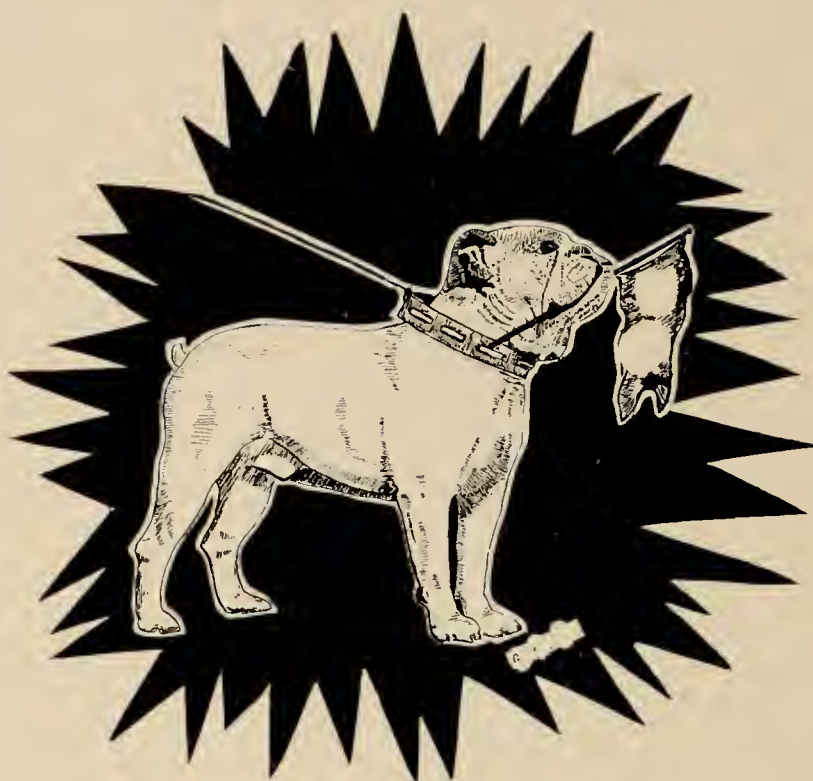
READ BY ALL

REGULAR NUMBERS

<i>Charlie Chaplin</i>	"I'M A NUT" NEAL
<i>Mr. Newlywed</i>	"BONES" WILSON
<i>Mrs. Newlywed</i>	"SNOUTS" INGRAM
<i>Snookums</i>	"TOADY" THURMAN
<i>Buster Brown</i>	"SWEET" SUTER
<i>Mary Jane</i>	"DEACON" DARST
<i>The Cap</i>	"HENRI" CRISP
<i>Mrs. Katzenjammer</i>	"BENDY" HIGGS
<i>The Kids</i>	"RAT" THOMAS, "DON" ARMITAGE
<i>Happy Hooligan</i>	"DICKY" VENABLE
<i>Gloomy Gus</i>	"OMAR" TERRY
<i>Belinda the Beautiful Boiler Maker</i>	"PAULINE" HALDEMAN
<i>Relentless Rudolph</i>	"FRESHMAN" CLARK
<i>Clumsy Claude</i>	"BOOB" GRAHAM
<i>Little Nemo</i>	"PARSON" GILMER
<i>Foxy Grandpa</i>	"SAP" WOOD
<i>Alphonse</i>	"M'SIEU" ALLAN
<i>Gaston</i>	"TILT" TIPTON
<i>Ole Doc Yak</i>	"GUTH" GUTHRIE
<i>B'r'er Wolf</i>	"WIE" GATES
<i>Jimmie</i>	"LUCY" CROCKETT

SPECIALS

<i>Jingling Johnson</i>	"JEW" HANES
<i>Slim Jim</i>	"BRO. J. H." WHALEY
<i>Mrs. Rummage</i>	"MISS MITCH" OWEN
<i>Pinkey</i>	"LEHIGH" WHALEY
<i>Willie Edison Westinghouse Smith</i>	"B. S." OLIVER



Second Passage

DOG KENNEL

Dog CatcherDR. BAGBY

INMATES

<i>Bull Terrier</i>	"SHINE" GOOLSBY
<i>Japanese—Spaniels</i>	"CHARLES" RALSTON
<i>Maltese</i>	"HENRY" RALSTON
<i>Bull Dog</i>	"WHIT" RALSTON
<i>Collie</i>	"FRANK" RALSTON
<i>Russian Wolfhound</i>	"VENUS" BONDURANT
<i>Newfoundland</i>	"HESTER" BONDURANT
<i>St. Bernard</i>	"FATTY" BONDURANT
<i>Skye Terrier</i>	"CAM" HUBBARD
<i>Greyhound</i>	"DUG" AMICK
<i>Poodle</i>	"LARRY" BOGGS
<i>Foxterrier</i>	"GIBBS" MORTON
<i>Mexican Hairless</i>	"O. K." KING
<i>Mastiff</i>	"LEWIS" ANGLE
<i>German Daschund</i>	"STIC" STIGALL
<i>Pug</i>	"PAL" PALMORE
<i>Spitz</i>	"CHICKEN" HASH
<i>Eskimo Dog</i>	"EVAN" LACY

VISITOR

Irish Setter "PAT" FOLEY



Third Passage

RANCH OF "THE FLYING BULL"

PASSWORD: "Brace Yourself"

CORRALL

"TOM" MAHONE'S ROOM

FATTENING PEN

"FARMER JONES'" ROOM

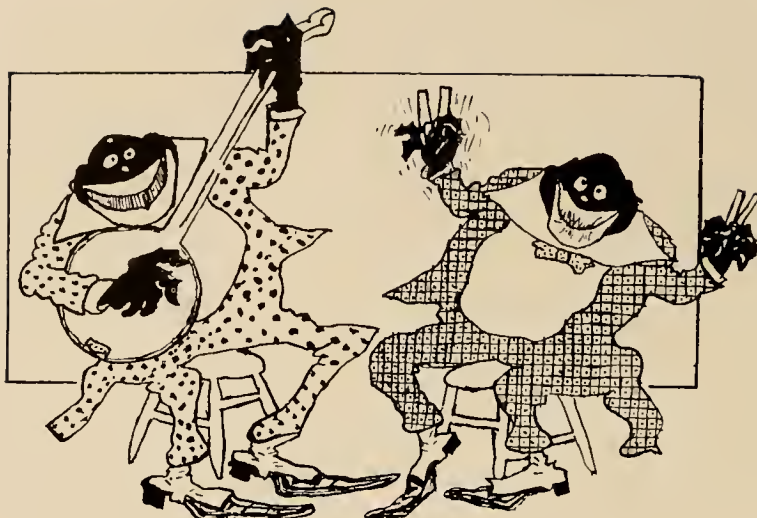
Foreman....."DOC" GILLESPIE
Ranch Pet....."NAPOLEON"
Chief Cow-Puncher....."FARMER" SIMMERMAN

Member	THE HERD	Brand
"SKIN 'EM" KING.....		"JERSEY"
"DICK" FLANARY.....		"WHOLESTEAM"
"VON" WILLIAMS.....		"DURHAM"
"BUCK" RAWLINGS.....		"HEREFORD"
"DUTCH" HERZIG.....		"DUTCH-BELTED"
"BILL" MOORE.....		"WEST HIGHLAND"
"FRENCH" CARTER.....		"EVERGREEN ANGUS"
"TOM" MAHONE.....		TEXAS STEER
"BRIGHAM" YOUNG.....		MIXED
"SENATOR" RISON.....		"SHORT HORN"

STRAY STEERS

"TUM" OWEN
"EDDIE" NELMS

"JAKE" SPESSARD
"JIM" WARREN



Fourth Passage

BY WORD: *A Little Agony*

FLOWER: *Night Blooming*

SONGS AND HIMs

<i>Songs</i>	<i>Hims</i>
Here's to Old H-S.....	"MIKE" RAMEY
"Virginia Lee".....	"IVORY" LEE
"He's a Devil".....	"FRANK" WILSON
"Good-Bye, Girls".....	"BLAKE" MOUNT
"When I Was a Bachelor".....	"CHARLEY" BUGG
"Good Night, Nurse!" (An Episode).....	"PEN" PENDLETON
"If a Table at Murphy's Could Talk".....	"WALTER" BRYAN
"You've Got to Love Me or Let Me Alone".....	"KIRK" PARRISH
"My Little Girl".....	"HAM" ELLINGTON
"A Herd Girl's Dream".....	"TED" WOOL
"I Met My Tootsie Wootsie in the Moonlight".....	"RED" EASTLAND
"Budweiser's a Friend of Mine".....	"HEINE" STERNE
"Silver Threads Among the —".....	— GOLD
"There is Something in the Bottle".....	"EBBIE" CORK
"Bill Bailey".....	"RED" AYLOR
"Dear Rosa Marie".....	"DAVY" CROCKETT
"They've Got Me Doing It Now".....	"RICH" RICHMOND
"Take Me to the Cabaret".....	"JULIAN" BARKSDALE
"Cupid's I. O. U.".....	"HUBEY" THOMPSON
"He's a Rag Picker".....	"STOKES" BROWN
"Old Black Joe".....	"UNCLE" JOHN



Lacy House Department Store

Proprietors

MRS. H. P. LACY

MISS MINNIE LACY

Floor Walkers

CHARLIE AND WATT

CALICO DEPARTMENT

Black Calico....."WALTER" BRYAN
Yellow Calico....."TED" WOOL
White Calico....."TOM" MAHONE

MUSIC DEPARTMENT

Talking Machine....."O. K." (?) KING
Music Box....."C. MONK" LACY
Fiddle....."SOME" MOORE
Harmonica....."NUTZ" NEAL

HARDWARE DEPARTMENT

"3 in 1"....."RED" AYLOR
Nails....."GUTH" GUTHRIE
Screws....."RED" EASTLAND
Plough....."JAKE" SPESSARD

MISCELLANEOUS

Insect Powder....."MICROBE" RAMEY
Rubber Goods....."SHACK" SHACKELFORD
Candy Raffling....."BUCK" RAWLINGS
Antiflugistine....."BLAKE" MOUNT
Herpicide....."ROY" LYLE
Mellen's Food....."ED" NELMS
Blondine....."DICK" VENABLE
Suitcase....."DON" ARMITAGE
Soda Water....."BITS" ROBERTS
Hydrogen Peroxide....."WALT" NEWMAN
Nipples....."TILT" TIPTON
Bay Rum (?)....."SCOTTY" SCOTT

Male

MODELS

Female

WALL

MME. DOWNES

INGRAM



Hotel Maples (Fireproof)

European and American

MRS. PAULETT.....	}	<i>Matrons</i>
MRS. VENABLE.....		
P. TULANE ATKINSON.....		<i>Proprietor</i>

CONTE DE MENU

"CHARLIE" BUGG.....	POTATOES
"BONES" WILSON.....	SOUP
"B. H." ELLINGTON.....	HAM
"MAC" McILHANY.....	REDDISH
"MICH" OWEN.....	BEEF
"HEINIE" STERNE.....	CHOCOLATE
"SIS" FLANARY.....	BEEF
"GRAHAM" PRESTON.....	CRACKERS
"FRANK" WILSON.....	ASPARAGUS
"SENATOR" RISON.....	SOUSE
"BARRY" WALL.....	CIGARS, ETC.
"KIRK" PARRISH.....	SARDINES

"BOSS"—TWICE PER WEEK



Students Club

GERMAN ARMY

MOTTO: *Hash der Kaiser*

GRAND MARSHAL

"PAT" FOLEY

ASSISTANTS

"DOC" GILLESPIE	"DAVY" CROCKETT
"DUTCH" HERZIG	"PAL" PALMORE
"GUTHRIE" ALLEN	"SNOOKUMS" ELLIOTT

RANK AND FILE

"TAYLOR" MORTON	"LARRY" BOGGS
"GIBBS" MORTON	"GEESHY" McGEHEE
"WHIT" RALSTON	"JULIAN" BARKSDALE
"BILL" GOLD	"LUCY" CROCKETT
"FRESHMAN" CLARKE	"PARSON" GILMER
"LEE" MORTON	"BOB" GRAHAM
"BUNNY" ELLIOTT	"DEACON" DARST
"RAT" THOMAS	"MONSIEUR" ALLAN
"FAT" TERRY	"GRANDPA" HIGGS
"BRIGHAM" YOUNG	"GEORGE" DENNY
"MARIAN" SUTER	"GUTHRIE" ALLEN
"DAVY" CROCKETT	"CHARLEY" HENDERSON
"MAC" MCGAVACK	"SKIN 'EM" KING
"LITTLE" MCGAVACK	"FRENCH" CARTER
"IKE" WALTON	"BUM" LEE
"C. J." WILSON	"PUT" PUTNEY
"SPORT" HUBBARD	"EBBIE" CORK
"PLUT" AMICK	"LEWIS" ANGLE
"HENRI" CRISP	"WILLIE" GATES
"SHINE" GOOLSBY	"SAP" WOOD
"CHICKEN" HASH	"SISTER" BLAIR
"VENUS" BONDURANT	"CHAS." RALSTON
"HENRY" RALSTON	"FRANK" RALSTON
"FATTY" BONDURANT	"HESTER" BONDURANT



The Grutta

PROGRAM: 3 SHOWS DAILY

WARDROBE MISTRESS: MISS SUS'IE

RESURRECTED CHARACTERS

<i>Romeo</i>	"PAULINE" HALDEMAN
<i>Falstaff</i>	"EVAN" LACY
<i>Hamlet</i>	"LEE" HANES
<i>Shylock</i>	"BONE" BOHN
<i>Macbeth</i>	"MAC" HARNSBERGER
<i>Othello</i>	"VON" WILLIAMS
<i>Adonis</i>	"STIG" STIGALL
<i>Richard III</i>	"RED" MURRAY
<i>Dromeo</i>	MILTON (Procrastination)



Graham House

MOTTO: "Pull 'er, Wash!"

CELEBRITIES

"TUCK" GRAHAM.....	<i>Mexican Athlete</i>
"CHING" GRAHAM.....	<i>"Bond" Holder</i>
"PEN" PENDLETON.....	<i>Ambassador to a King</i>
"T" THOMPSON.....	<i>Moon-Shiner</i>
"TOAD" THURMAN.....	<i>Would Like to be Governor of Virginia</i>
"DAVY" CLARK.....	<i>Numidian Slinger</i>
ALICE GRAHAM.....	<i>The Sight Seer</i>



Country Club

YE CORNER CIGAR STORE

CLERKS

"SNOOKUMS" ELLIOTT

"BUNNY" ELLIOTT

CUSTOMERS

"BRO. J. H." WHALEY

"PINK" WHALEY

STOCK IN TRADE

CIGARETTES

NEBO (a new brand).....	"WALT" NEWMAN
PIEDMONTS (out-of-date).....	"NITCH" BRIDGES
EGYPTIAN DEITIES (ladies' size).....	"SISTER" DOWNES
RICHMOND STRAIGHT CUTS (they're long).....	"CHARLES" SYDNOR
CHESTERFIELDS.....	"IKE" WALTON
HOME RUNS.....	"DUP" DUPUY
ROLL-YER-OWNS.....	"JIM" WARREN

CIGARS AND TOBACCO

TWO ORPHAN CIGARS.....	THE MCGAVACKS
GREEN TURTLE CIGAR.....	"GEORGE" DENNY
ANY OLD TWO FOR—.....	"ROB" ROBERTSON
STAG TOBACCO.....	"PUT" PUTNEY

INCIDENTALS

BROWN'S MULE (chewing).....	"B. S." OLIVER
CHEWING GUM.....	"SHACK" SHACKELFORD



The Daily Bellow

Published in Southwest Virginia

MOTTO: *Quid Rides?*

WEATHER FORECAST: *Moonshine*

STAFF

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TIPTON.	Legal Adviser
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SIMMERMAN.	Stock Raising Department
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WOOD.	Correspondent from Pizzaro
DARST.	Correspondent from Dublin
ROBERTSON.	Reporter
CROCKETT, C. L.	Proofreader
BLAIR.	Typesetter
GRAHAM.	Office Boy
SPESSARD.	Printer's Devil

To our Subscribers: Please discontinue paying for subscriptions with wood, as we now have enough to last the rest of the year. We would suggest some chickens.



Debating

INTER-SOCIETY DEBATE

RESOLVED: That the United States should relinquish the Monroe Doctrine as its governing policy in international relations.

WON BY THE PHILANTHROPIC SOCIETY UPHOLDING
THE AFFIRMATIVE

Debaters: *Philanthropic*—CHAS. B. RICHMOND, W. WALTER
BRYAN.

Union—LEIGH B. HANES, FRENCH P. CARTER.

DEBATE WITH EMORY AND HENRY

B. W. OLIVER

T. H. McGAVACK

DEBATE WITH RANDOLPH-MACON

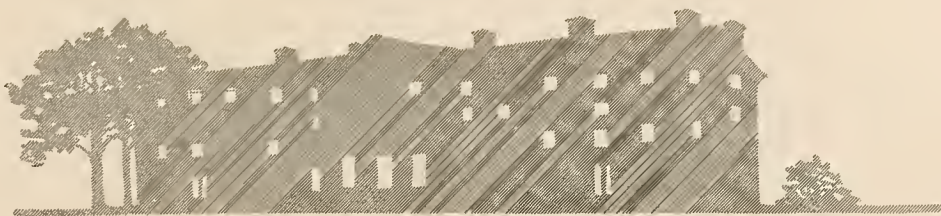
C. B. RICHMOND

W. W. BRYAN

DEBATE WITH WILLIAM AND MARY

L. B. HANES

F. P. CARTER



Chronicles

1. Again did the worthy race of Ham-Sidites betake themselves back to that noble land that is called The Hill.

2. And there journeyed with them a strange race of great numbers—yea even those who had never taken up their dwelling among the Ham-Sidites before.

3. But even as their prophets had decreed the Ham-Sidites did refrain from laying hands of violence upon this strange people who had come into their midst.

4. And the race of Freshites did take note of the womanly ways of the native tribes, and privily among themselves did ponder saying: This people would do no harm unto our tribe.

5. And forthwith they did take up their dwelling in whatsoever place it pleased them, and did even take possession of the land.

6. But the Ham-Sidites raised not their hands against such uprising, but did submit.

7. And the race of Freshites did insofar overrun the land that the Ham-Sidites did suffer the members of the tribe of Freshites to advise them of that place wherein they ought to dwell. (Even the realms of darkness), and spake no word of answer.

8. And one of the elder prophets returning to his native land did throw up his hands in agony crying: Woe is me that this strange race hath occupied the

land and doth behave in such unseemly manner toward their elders.

9. And behold two worthy members of the tribe of Freshites did conceive in their hearts mischief.

10. And they journeyed north to that city that is called by the Ham-Sidites, Town, but in the language of the tribe Ellivmraf.

11. And ere the sun sank below the hills of the west they did begin to carry out that plan whereof they had conceived and did partake of forbidden fruits.

12. And lo! As they did journey back to their native land a certain of the fathers did behold them that they conducted themselves in a peculiar manner, and was sorely wounded in his heart.

13. He did immediately betake himself to the palace of King Tuck and tell him those strange happenings that he had beheld. But there is more.

14. For lo! On the morrow these members of the tribe of Freshites were summoned to the King's palace. And with fear in their hearts they did obey.

15. And it came to pass that the King did set before them certain documents, even documents whereby they should lose their liberty.

16. But they did affix their seals, and there was sorrow in their hearts then for their liberty was very dear to them.

17. And henceforth mischief came not unto their heads but virtue.



Chronicles—Cont.

CHAPTER XXV

1. Now there were certain people in the land who did possess great chariots, yea chariots which must needs have no beast to pull them.

2. And in these chariots they were wont to convey the Ham-Sidites to whatever place they desired to go, and great numbers of the tribe did ride therein, for they did often desire to journey to that land known as Normal.

3. And for each journey the Ham-Sidites did pay to these charioteers the sum of three pieces of silver, and this did sorely hurt them.

4. And lo! It came to pass that one of these charioteers, moved by greediness, did conceive in his heart a plan, and did relate it to the others saying:

5. The Ham-Sidites must of necessity ride in our chariots. Therefore, let us demand of them four pieces of silver when they journey to the land of Normal, and thereby gain for ourselves great riches. And they did all agree.

6. But when the Ham-Sidites heard of this plan they became exceeding wroth.

7. And when the people were gathered together in the morning congregation, certain ones of the tribe did arise and with great eloquence exhort the people saying:

8. "Ye people of the tribe of Ham-Sidites, will ye suffer that these charioteers extract from your money bags such vast

sums that they become rich and you poor?"

9. "Ere long ye will wander around with rags on your backs, and will fain fill your bellies with the husks that the swine do eat."

10. "Rather shun the presence of these people. It is only one-fourth Sabbath Day's journey to that noble land. Let us gird up our loins and journey on foot, or else convey our anatomies in the beast chariots of Stokes, of the house of Brown, of the tribe of Ethiopia."

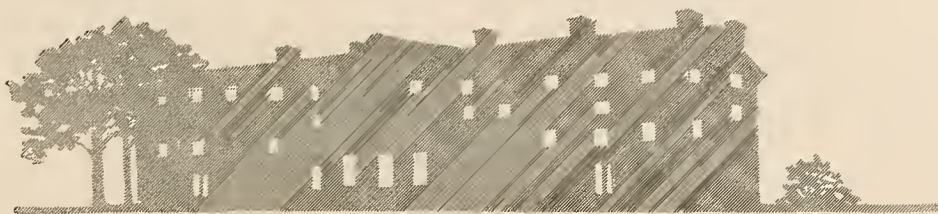
11. And the people did make most solemn vows that they would no more pay out their silver to those charioteers. But the end is not yet.

12. For as the days passed the charioteers did fail to collect pieces of silver from the Ham-Sidites. And many of the tribe did journey on foot.

13. So that it came to pass that on the seventh day the charioteers did approach the camp of the Ham-Sidites, and did send scouts saying: "Ye noble race of Ham-Sidites, we would fain have your friendship and your silver. Come, journey with us for three pieces of silver, and journey no more on foot."

14. And the Ham-Sidites did rejoice to see what power they possessed, and there was peace henceforth in the land. Selah!

Amen.



Recent Impressions



VERY loyal Alumnus of a college is of course prejudiced in its favor by the very love that he has for it; but there are two things, at least, that make it difficult for him to be just in his judgment of it, when he returns after some years of absence. One of these things is the fact that what was a first-class college some ten or fifteen years ago may not be more than a second-class college today, unless the curriculum has been advanced with the requirements of the times.

The other thing is the well-known fact that there is a glamor that attaches to all childhood and youth—a glamor that Wordsworth very foolishly attributed to the traces of heaven that are left in a child's mind, but a glamor which nevertheless softens and beautifies many a ghastly object that is seen in all its ugliness when the garish light of manhood is turned on it. Undoubtedly, every man of us felt bigger and more important as a Senior, than any of us will ever be or feel again. After the same manner also, we entertained great feelings of the splendor of the college. Years have passed, and we have been out in the world and had the ideas that we may have entertained about our importance very effectually knocked out of our heads. When, therefore, one of us returns to the college, I say it is hard for him not to expect to find that his lofty ideals about the institution have also disappeared like a mirage. If, then, one can return and find the college just as great as his old memories had painted it, truly it must be great. Suppose, however, that one with matured judgment can revisit the college and find it not only up to his ideals, but even beyond them!

A study of present curriculum of Hampden-Sidney College will make some of us profoundly thankful that we somehow got our degree on work that would probably land us in the Junior Class at present. She has kept fully abreast of the requirements of the modern and up-to-date college. It is not the object of this article, however, to speak of the educational standing of the College, for that is a matter which speaks for itself and which no well-informed man can question.

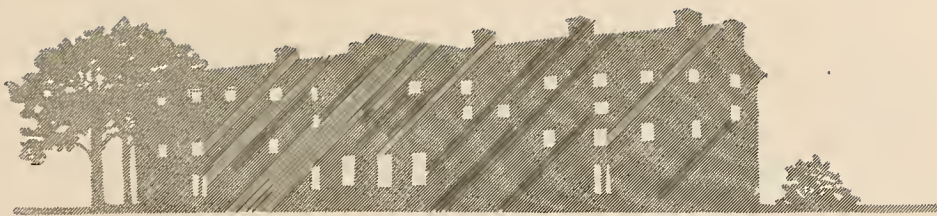
I am to give some impressions that were made on me during a recent visit to the College—impressions that utterly routed any notion that the broad light of manhood might shatter the dreams that I had of her greatness.



There were certain disappointments connected with the visit. The first and greatest of these was that Stokes Brown had forgotten my name. Of a piece with this was the fact that Anderson Cary could nowhere be found calling his dogs. And on the top of this, the old oak tree in front of the dormitory—that old oak which had weathered the storms of years—that old oak which had seen the tears of homesickness falling down the cheeks of many a lonesome Freshman—that old oak which knew the secret of who stole the bell—that old oak has gone. And its passing seemed to betoken the rising of a generation “that knew not Joseph.”

Then, too, an old student cannot go to The Hill now without missing that other sturdy old oak, “Jim.” You have but to close your eyes and see him, with that walk which none of us will ever forget, going home through the woods. Yet, all the time you know that he has indeed gone Home, and The Hill is not quite the same since his going. The first impression that was made on my mind was one that was not indeed new, but that struck me with fresh force; and that was the ideal location of Hampden-Sidney. The battle has been waged over changing the location, and some of us hope it has forever ceased. The more one is thrown with young men and sees their needs and temptations, the more is he convinced that some such location is absolutely necessary to their proper protection and development in college life. Not beyond the reach of parents when necessity demands their presence, but far enough from distractions to give the mind freely to the training that it needs, these men grow into a large family of brothers, self-contained and self-reliant. There is here none of that university aloofness which causes a man to sit for a whole year at the same table with a fellow student and perhaps never be introduced to him. Rather, this location throws the men into one body, where every man is known and knows others—where others appreciate his strong points and endeavor to strengthen his weak ones. If a man is not encouraged to make the most of his time at such a place as this, surely his case is hopeless.

There is another thing true at Hampden-Sidney College that does not obtain in any other college to so pronounced a degree, in all probability. It matters not where a student may eat his meals there, he is, at each of them, in the presence of a refined and cultured Virginia lady. Of course, it is not intimated that there are not refined and cultured ladies anywhere else, but here it is impossible not to be in the presence of at least one of them in any of the boarding places on The Hill. It would be difficult to measure the polishing effect of such contact on young men during the impressionable period of their college lives. And along with this culture which is bound to be got to a greater or less degree, the student there has the advantage of what may seem at first unimportant, but in the



light of scientific fact is found to be most important, namely, the most delightful and wholesome of food. I am quite sure that no other college can equal Hampden-Sidney in the quality and quantity of food that is set before the students, and this is by no means the least of the strong points of the place.

Another strong impression that was made on my mind was the high tone of the student body. You know, we Alumni are apt to feel on a return to the College that the students are very much younger looking and more boyish than we were when we were there. It was most too early in the session for any survival of the fittest to have been passed through; and yet, I was especially struck with the fact that the entire student body seemed to be at least as old as I felt. And not only are they up to the standard in age, but also they are a strong, clean-looking, straight-forward set of fellows, that you would be proud to acknowledge were at your old College. It looked very much like those who had charge of getting students had more of an eye to securing the best type of young men than they did to securing a large number. Really, it seemed that such a premium it put on type of character, that it is more a question as to whether a young man can get in, than it is as to whether the College can secure him. And to the mind of the writer, this is another point of superiority in Hampden-Sidney. With a limited number of students and these of the best type, it goes without saying that the attention to an individual student is more careful and the results more satisfying to the teachers, the students and their parents. Let us all, therefore, earnestly join in the hope that the day will never come when Hampden-Sidney will be more than a small college. This hope should be especially clear in view of the fact that thoughtful men are seeing more plainly that there is a most important place for the small college. But the thing that struck me most forcefully of all was the increased interest of students in religious affairs. The college age is a most trying age on young men, so far as religion is concerned. As a rule, they are just at that age when they think that religion is beneath their notice. If they are not actively opposed to it, they are at least negative quantities with respect to religion. They have not yet learned that there is a place in every man's life for religion—that indeed, no life can be anywhere near complete without it. And it is too much to expect them to have brains enough to see that it should occupy the foremost place in life. It is but natural, then, to find the college man taking no part in religious affairs. Does some old student remind me that he always attended church Sunday morning? I remind him that he carried a pillow, went up into the gallery, and slept profoundly and sweetly during the entire service. I was there over Sunday. The students sat in the body of the church and kept awake, even while the writer was the speaker. But more important than this, since the Seminary has been taken from The

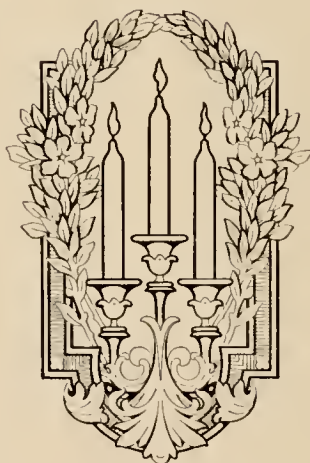


Hill, the religious work that the Seminary students used to do in the vicinity is now done by college students. And, by the same token, I, who am loyal to the Seminary, am exceedingly glad that it has gone; for I honestly believe the attitude of the students toward religion has greatly improved since its departure.

If any of you old Alumni have a feeling of sympathy with the old College for the evil days on which you may imagine she has fallen, just go there and see, and your mind will speedily lose all such illusions.

There was one more impression that was strengthened by my visit. There is a very serious question in my mind as to the right of a church to own such an educational institution; but be that as it may, the College has a connection with one of the churches. The impression that was strengthened in my mind that the College throws glory on the church out of all proportion to the support that she derives from the church. With a most glorious past, a most efficient present, and a most promising future, surely the College is worthy of the most hearty and enthusiastic support. Certainly the church should do one of two things: either give up its connection with the College, or back it with all the true support that lies in its power.

THOS. W. HOOPER.





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H. S. 6 — R. M. 0



GREAT FORM!



Calendar

Fool's Calendar

SEPTEMBER

- 15—Return of the Old Guard. College opens.
- 17—The Freshmen receive a more cordial if not a warmer reception than ever before. Y. M. C. A. reception minus hazing.
- 18—Rison spends a most unpleasant night in the Alumni building.
- 20—Lots of good football material out.
- 23—Dr. Gaines arrives on the scene of action. Plenty of pep.
- 25—We start the season by losing to V. M. I., but just wait and we will get there yet. "Snookums" loses a sock on the trip.
- 28—"Doc" Gaines says that anyone who mistakes him for a goose is a darned poor judge of poultry?
- 30—Another band of Roman Pedestrians is organized, having again as its ring leader Prof. Whiting. Longa est via ad Tipperarum.

OCTOBER

- 1—"Fatty" Rice gets to chapel on time.
- 2—We win from the strong Seminary team.
- 3—Bananas on fourth.
- 7—"Shine" Goolsby discovers some new books of the Bible.
- 9—We lose to V. P. I. after having held them scoreless for three quarters.
- 12—Several Freshmen go out after apples with the usual result of ripped clothing—due to wire fences.
- 14—The Rolston Quartet holds practice.
- 16—We win the first championship game from William and Mary. Victory No. 1.
- 19—Several of our number pay frequent visits to the President's office. Result: A solemn pledge.
- 22—Hampden-Sidney goes to Richmond; everybody having sold something to get the money.
- 23—We lose to Randolph-Macon. Defeat No. 1. Bear Cats win from P. H. S.
- 25—We are all back again, but say, can anybody buy a stamp?



- 27—Bryan and Wool are carried away by a young lady's charms.
- 28—Visitors on fourth. Brown takes a bath, and feels some better from having done so.
- 30—The hoodo on Broad Street is broken. We cop the game from Richmond College. Victory No. 2.
- 31—"Delegate" Wool, at the Student Volunteer Conference, in Farmville, meets Miss Silk, also a delegate. Calic on The Hill.

NOVEMBER

- 1—It is reported that Blake Mount and Frank Terry have dates at the Normal. The first thing you know "Heinie" Sterne will be going too.
- 3—The College Shop has gotten in a new line. You just ought to hear it.
- 6—William and Mary again goes down to defeat at our hands. Victory No. 3.
- 8—A Freshman in Chem. I proceeds to blow out the Bunsen Burner.
- 9—Mass Meeting. Much Spirit.
- 11—Mass Meeting. More Spirit.
- 12—Mass Meeting. Most Spirit.
- 13—Climax. We win the second game from Richmond College. Victory No. 4.
- 15—Allan cuts a class.
- 18—A Freshman whose identity we will not disclose, wishing to enrich Uncle Sam's coffer to the extent of one cent places a stamp on a government postal card.
- 20—We win the last game of the season from Randolph-Macon Victory No. 5, and that cherished cup. Speeches on every side. Oh! Joy upon joy!
- 22—We pinch ourselves to see if we are really dreaming about that



cup, but we think of that team of ours and know it must be so.

24—Tranquility.

25—We are all thankful.

27—Dance in Farmville.

30—A Freshman timidly inquires of a Sophomore when the Comedy Club is going to give some plays. Never mind him, boys, he's solid ivory.

DECEMBER

1—"Shine" Goolsby comes back from Roanoke with a black eye.

3—Tom Mahone prepares a class.

5—Walter Bryan gets up for breakfast.

7—Football banquet. Letters are awarded in abundance.

10—Anvil chorus holds session.

12—'Tis noticed that some of the most studiously inclined are preparing for examinations.

15—Exams. begin.

17—They continue.

20—Allan doesn't make but 98 on one of his exams.

23—Exams. are over and we are off for the holidays.

JANUARY

5—We return from the holidays, full of plum pudding and new resolutions.

7—An epidemic of grippe breaks out.

8—Only six new cases reported.

10—"Ted" Wool takes his grippe in hand and leaves for home.

13—"Red" Eastland is looking for an alibi.

15—Herzig is not seen at the College shop.

16—Sunday—We all go to Sunday School, even "Shine" Goolsby.



- 18—Chewing gum for sale.
- 21—Heat in the radiators.
- 23—Skating on Venable's pond.
- 26—Rolston, W., has his legs straightened.
- 28—"Mike" Ramey eats 38 tangerines.
- 31—"Rich" says that the operation which "Pluto" underwent was merely a side issue.

FEBRUARY

- 2—"Von" Williams sees his shadow.
- 4—"Senator" Rison says that Kernodle's ear is as destitute of springs as the Sahara Desert.
- 7—Wood discovers that Sears, Roebuck & Company have a new clerk through the handwriting on his circular.
- 9—Several of us go to the Claxton lecture in Farmville. Ask "Heinie" about it?
- 12—We lose a basket ball game. How strange.
- 13—"Tom" Mahone and "Farmer Jones" get the whole dormitory out to Sunday School.
- 15—The wail of the cuckoo is heard in the land.
- 18—Busy times. We win a basket ball game. "Calic" on "The Hill." Intermediates have come. Dance.
- 19—More dances. Gym. team gives an exhibition. Many Alumni back and a royal good time in general.
- 20—"Calic" leaves and we are all very much down in the mouth. Cheer up, boys, remember Jonah!
- 23—"Farmer Jones" becomes sole owner of all the coupons in the dorm.
- 25—Friday—"Heinie" Sterne fails to go to Farmville.
- 28—The "Williams' Band" gives a concert.
- 29—The day that makes Leap Year possible. No proposals.



MARCH

- 1—Junior speaking. Ask "Doc" about his bird.
- 3—Dance in Farmville. A bunch of us attend.
- 4—Inter-Society Debate. Where did all the Unions go?
- 6—"Tom" Farmer, the famous ex-convict reformer visits The Hill.
- 8—Automobile rate goes up.
- 11—Automobile rate comes down.
- 13—Baseball practice begins. Much good material in sight.
- 14—Freshmen divide themselves into two diamond-polishing squads.
- 16—Resignation in order. Exams. are upon us again.
- 16—25 Exams., study and ditto.
- 27—Holiday. They are all over but we regret that we didn't take on our slogan for the second term: Preparedness.

APRIL

- 1—The Faculty completely fooled. We all study.
- 4—The baseball team leaves on its first trip. Here's wishing them success.
- 6—Brace yourselves, boys. "Doc" Gillespie is still with us.
- 9—Baseball is the all-absorbing topic.
- 11—A sensible argument in Philosophy I.
- 14—Everybody seems to have gotten himself a funny looking lid without a handle.
- 16—Thomas says that anyone who takes Wood for a block-head, is a darned poor judge of timber.
- 19—Fred Owen steals second. No clue yet as to how it was done.
- 20—Wood and Cork run a race. The lightness of the latter gives him victory.
- 21—"Kirk" Parrish laughs.



- 24—Someone accuses Angle of being obtuse.
- 26—We play William and Mary. Much "Calic" out to see the game.
- 28—Scrubs take first team into camp.
- 29—The Bear Cats meet a like fate.

MAY

- 1—A student handed in an article for the Magazine.
- 4—The Club has Hash for breakfast. Really that is nothing new.
- 7—"Ching" Graham has not regained his appetite. He seems to be secured by a very firm bond.
- 10—The baseball season ends.
- 15—K. King tells a lie that might be believed.
- 17—"Farmer Jones" studies—his ideas.
- 18—Hughes Whaley takes a shave. Look out for most anything now.
- 20—Venable pond is now the popular resort.
- 23—Cork-e proves the best floater in school.
- 25—Crockett gets to breakfast on time.
- 28—Allan cuts a class.
- 30—Too hot for anything out of the ordinary to happen.

JUNE

- 1—We try to be calm and composed, yet we can't help feeling some trepidation.
- 3—Exams. are in progress and may those have a fighting chance land that coveted B. A., B. S., or M. A., whichever the case may be.
- 3—11 Exams., exams., exams.
- 12—Baccalaureate sermon.
- 13—Dancing and speaking.
- 14—Speaking and dancing.
- 15—Diplomas awarded.—Farewell.



Jokes and Grinds

Brace yourself! "Davy" wrote these (Editor's Insertion).

Allan (After football rally)—Well, I don't know what I will do in Latin IV tomorrow. I suppose I will have to use straight play and buck the line for about five.

Gilmer—You'd better use trick play and "hoss" the line for ten.

"Heinie"—Well boys, if I get shipped I am going straight and find me a wife.

"Charlie"—Get shipped and set out for the sea of matrimony, eh?"

She—I never did like the taste of beer.

He—Neither do I. Every time I see a bottle I want to kill it.

"Shack"—(Coming back from town late at night)—"Charlie," I would have brought you another sandwich, but the dough gave out.

"Aggie"—(In Latin)—Mr. McGehee, who was Dido?

McGehee—She was the King of Carthage.

"Doc" Gillespie—I think I ought to stop in and see Dr. Winston.

"French" Carter—Why?

"Doc"—He called on me twice last week.

Junior—"Jess" Willard is the greatest candymaker in the United States.

Freshman—Why?

Junior—Didn't he make the chocolate drop?

Roberts—Lacy, what makes your nose red?

Lacy—Glasses.

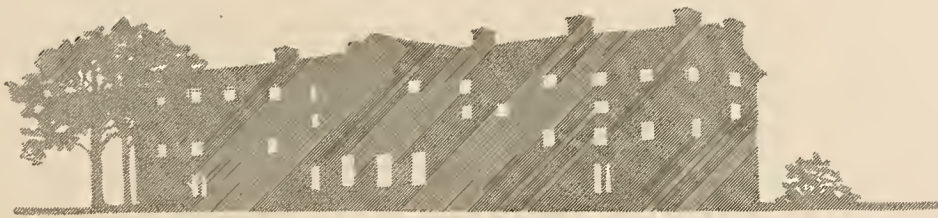
Roberts—Glasses of what?

Mount—(Looking out of the window at the threatening clouds)—It's going to rain cats and dogs in a few minutes.

Morton, L.—Beastly weather, I should think.

Prof. Lancaster (In Philosophy I)—Mr. Crockett, what is space?

Crockett—I can't think right now, Professor, but I have it in my head.



WANTED

A handle for caps.....	Student Body
Anything but beef.....	Club Boarders
A new joke.....	Blake Mount
A picture for his room.....	"Tom" Mahone
To see Rufus.....	"Heinie"
A place to lay his head.....	"Shack"
A new line.....	"Doc" Gillespie and "Rich"
Money.....	"Arch" Wilson and the College Shop
A sponsor for the KALEIDOSCOPE.....	"Davy" Crockett
A new subject to take.....	"Monsieur" Allan
An orchestra.....	Third passage
A new argument.....	Philosophy, I Class
A sensible student body.....	Faculty
A horse.....	Latin III
Energy.....	Angle
Some more cuts.....	"Ted" Wool
A dollar rate.....	Auto Men
A job.....	Walter Bryan
An alibi.....	"Red" Eastland
A sewing machine.....	Most of us
A new "gude".....	Dr. Graham
Someone to ride.....	"Aggie"
A new Philosophical doctrine.....	Thompson
A voice.....	Neal
An appetite.....	"Ching" Graham

Dr. Graham (In Bible III)—Mr. Morton, distinguish between a preacher and a teacher.

Morton—A teacher is one who tells you something that you don't know, while a preacher simply tells you over again something that you know already.

Lyle—Did you see that Normal girl smile at "Red" Eastland as she passed?

Foley—That's nothing, the first time I saw him I laughed out loud.

Knock him in the head and drag him out!

Dr. McWhorter—Only fools are sure. Wise men hesitate.

Thomas—Are you sure?

Dr. McWhorter—Yes, quite sure.

Senior (concluding argument)—And if that's not so I'll eat my shirt.

Junior—Oh, come now! Let's not chew the rag.

"Farmer Jones"—"Tom," have you ever been up before the Faculty?

"Tom" Mahone—I don't know. What time do they get up?

Prof. Lancaster (Discussing Mind and Matter in Philosophy)—Now, Mr. Terrv. let us assume that you have a mind.



Statistics

THE average age of the student body is 19 years. The average height is 5 feet 9 inches. Most of us prefer to study our ideas and naturally our favorite pastime is loafing. One-fourth of us dance, one-fifth drink, one-third chew and three-fourths smoke. We most emphatically do not believe in Woman's Suffrage. Five-sixths of us are members of the church, being mainly Presbyterians, the other denominations are well represented.

Most popular professor
Most popular student
Best Baseball player
Best Basket Ball player
Best Football player
Best Tennis player
Best All-round Athlete
Best All-round man
Biggest Woman hater
Biggest Society Fizzle
Biggest Eater
Biggest Bluff
Biggest Bum
Biggest "Live Wire"
Biggest Ladies' man
Biggest Liar
Biggest Politician
Best Musician
Best Singer
Best Dancer
Best Looking Man
Most Conceited Man
Loudest Sport
Biggest Nuisance
Biggest Bonehead
Greenest Freshman
Freshest Freshman
Least Studious
Most Studious
Laziest Man
Best Orator
Best Debater
Best Writer

FIRST CHOICE
 DR. MCWHORTER
 SHACKELFORD
 THURMAN
 PENDLETON
 THURMAN
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 BUGG
 BUGG
 ALLAN, D. M.
 WILLIAMS
 ELLIOTT, J. W.
 WILLIAMS
 BOHN
 RICHMOND
 STERNE
 RICHMOND
 RICHMOND
 AYLOR
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 PENDLETON
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Plunges of Locals.

	Wca.	Lost.	Pct
Hampden-Sidney	4	1	.666
Randolph-Macon	3	1	.750
Richmond College	2	2	.500
William and Mary	0	3	.000

HAMPDEN-SIDNEY VA. November 13.—One of the greatest games ever played on Venable Athletic Field, and one of the hardest fought in the history of the Eastern Virginia Athletic Association, was witnessed this afternoon at Hampden-Sidney. The Garnet and Gray Tigers coached by Charles A. Bernier, took Richmond College, by the score of 15 to 8. No one was certain that this would be the final count until Referee Hughes blew his whistle at the end of the last period.

The lancers were fighting with as much spirit and valour as in the fourth round, as they were in the second, when they were making their great gains through the Tiger's legs. The last three minutes of the game were played in darkness, and the spiders tried to even the score by slipping through with a pass, but their last effort was averted by the Tiger, who kicked and astray into the hands of the Spider. The last minute and a half was making a substantial game.

Before leaving the field with his victorious team, Coach Dolans rushed over to Bernier and congratulated him heartily on the great game his team had played, and then, with a true sportsman's good nature, stated that his men had suffered pretty fairly.

The "brake" of the game were an "even" divide that the element of "luck" scarcely entered in, and the fact that played the better football won. The visitors were considerably heavier in every position, and found not a great deal of trouble in gaining through the lighter line, but when the crucial test came, and many a time it did, the home team came down on the ground and grabbed the feet of the heavier plungers as they endeavored to make the distance.

Time and time again Crisp and Cannon Shackleford opened up the line and Bugge, Palmore and Warren were through for good gains. But of the touchdowns, Hampden-Sidney were shot through the line. Thurman skinning tackle, and Bugge tearing his way through center on a tandem. Two-thirds of the game was in Richmond territory and her goal was repeatedly threatened by Thurman's sweeping runs and the off tackle plays.

[illegible]

On the first of May, the wall three yards
to the north of the play in the second sur-
round. The two men over for the inter-
mission received and the Roal went with
them. But the wall through the inter-
mission. The line by Jim and the great ha-
rison had marched through the Spire
and a fellow. Single and caught through
the line, he mumbled rushed, Wain-
land, was one of the and his defense
of the whole game. It was
the terror: con-
fessed the
to despair of
the aerial fig-
ure, and then
the heart. The
at the begin-
ning stood 6

At the beginning of the third period, Hampden-Spencer was forced to punt and Bugas was blasted and the ball went into the end zone. Bugas, however, was back of the line in the line and saved the team from being 6 in a row. With the count at two points for the home team, the Redskins were able to get to Richmond, the Tigers began to fight and foam like the sea and soon the Redskins were ripping and tearing the Spider's defense, making the play six times in one session. Then various little Thurman called for a timeout, in which the Redskins could rest. Finally, the Redskins would take the field and the players would be plowing with the Spider's defense.

uth" and he played the dash
"Clark." Again goal the line for
Conner received the kick for
piders and tumbled off twenty-
yards. He was knocked out twenty-
yards later, but gamely stuck it out
to the end. Richards fumbled and out-
tossing Shackelford recovered the ball.
Thurman got away for a thirty-
yard run, and Palmore for a thirty-
yard run. The ball was then lost to Rich-
ards on an intercept. The next
Tigera were soon in possession of
the ball. Palling to make down in three
yards, Bugg dropped back for a third
goal, and sent the oval sailing a dis-
tance of forty yards.

Richmond again received the kick and Amick downed the runner in his tracks. Richmond was held for downs and the game ended with the Tigers marching steadily toward their eighth goal.

[illegible]

Time of quarters, 15 min.

JUST HOW THE SPIDERS GOT THEIRS

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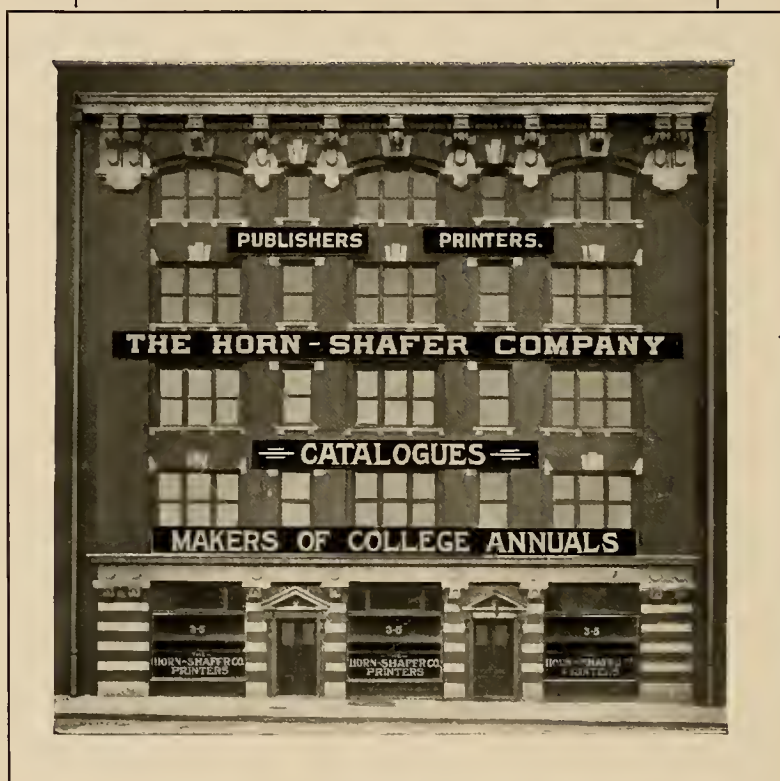
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